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Federal Budget

Southern Group Will Submit Proposals To Roosevelt WOULD CUT COSTS

Want Reductions in Expenditures 'All Down The Line'

Washington (?) Arrangements have been completed for President Roosevelt to deliver his message to congress Monday at 12:30 p. m., (C. S. T.) before a joint session of the two houses. It will be broadcast.

Washington -(P)- An economy bloc composed of 10 southern Democratic representatives, it was learned today, is drafting a detailed budget-balancing program for submission to President Roosevelt. One member, who declined to be quoted by name, said the legislators had banded together to seek cuts in federal expenditures "all down the line" and especially in agencies created during the last

He said each member would report to the group on a specific appropriation before the president's annual budget message is presented to congress next week. The bloc is considering demand-

ing drastic cuts in the works progress administration, the public works administration and federal highway aid. Would Drop WPA

Members recently discussed the possibility of asking that WPA be discontinued entirely and that an annual appropriation of about \$500,-000,000 be substituted for outright purchase of food and clothing for needy. The relief appropriation for this year was \$1,500,000,000. Whether the 1938-39 budget can

be balanced is a question which brought varying answers among federal officials. President Roosevelt has said he hopes to balance it, but advocates of increased relief spending predict a deficit.

The budget submitted next week probably will omit relief, estimates, to be filled in next spring when needs can better be determined. Mr. Roosevelt also has said he may make supplement requests for assembly plant here and "I am a more naval construction.

Taylor's Forecast (D-Colo.) of the house appropriations commit- strike is in effect at the plant. tee predicted today the budget would come "reasonably close" to slapping his wife were made by the a balance despite possible increased expenditures for national de-

He declared. however, this achievement might be rendered im possible by "selfish blocs" such as have organized in congress to fight Mr. Roosevelt's proposed \$214,000,-000 reduction in highway funds and a \$123,000,000 cut for the civilian conservation corps.

Taylor served notice he would urge all appropriations subcommittees to cut every supply bill "below the budget estimates."

From other sources, it was learned the bill carrying funds for more than 30 independent governmental agencies, including the interstate commerce commission, social security board, civilian conservation corps, veterans administration and the Tennessee valley authority, already has been slashed \$3,000,000 below the figure recommended by

The bill is expected to carry a record amount, nevertheless, because the CCC and TVA were included in its scope for the first

Gas, Oil Stolen at New London Station

New London-An undetermined amount of gasoline and oil was stolat New London last night and police today were investigating the pointed Mohamed Hahmound theft. Evidence showed two persons form a new government. were involved in the burglary, po-

The office of the bulk station was entered by breaking a window and a new cabinet, then decided to disthe combination to the safe was damaged but the safe was unopened. At least one case of canned oil was taken from the office and the gasoline loading pipes were drained. Officials said it would be impossible to determine the exact amount until inventory was taken.

The warehouse was also entered. The burglary was discovered at 7 o'clock this morning when an em- tions had been made to move Brit-

Recipe for Results

The "Rx" used on physicians' prescription forms is simply an abbreviation of "recipe," which comes from the Latin word for "take." Therefore, we might be justified in saying: "Rx for cash in the pocket - one wellworded Want Ad offering used articles for sale, and inserted in The Post-Crescent Here's an example of how prescription usually

SINGLE BED, spring and mattress for sale. 1506 N.

Had 4 or 5 calls and sold after second insertion of ad-

Economy Bloc McNary Sees Effort to Find Rebels Try to Drafting Plan 'Alibi' in Recent New Deal Break Loyalist For Balancing Attacks Upon 'Big Business' Grip on Teruel

publican Leader McNary of Ore-

gon charged today that attacks on

big business by administration

effort to create an alibi" to explain

He challenged as "political" two

recent speeches of Robert Jackson.

assistant attorney general. They apparently were made," he as-

resident Roosevelt's message to

grave domestic problem," declar-

ed McNary. "The approach to so-

Psychology of Fear

general "want of confidence"

Discussing Jackson's attack on

McNary declared "statute books

are covered with anti-monopoly

forcement of the legislation we al-

In his message Monday Mr. Roo

sevelt generally is expected to out-

line his program for meeting the

radio hookup, Secretary Ickes will

carry on in similar vein under the

Members of congress showed con-

flicting reactions to the Jackson

speech, but they generally inter-

the president will expound next

Roosevelt To Speak

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title, "It Is Happening Here."

Speaking in Philadelphia yester-

practices. Senator

and adding to the recession.

monopolistic

ready have."

"to prepare the way" for

the current recession.

congress next Monday.



RETAINED BY FORD

Frederick H. Wood of New York, counsel for the Schechter brothers in the NRA invalidation suit, has been retained by the Ford Motor company to direct its legal battle against the national labor relations legislation. What we need is en-

Four Men Fined After Attack on CIO Organizer

Case Say They are Ford Workers

Kansas City-(P)-Four men who preted it as a reflection of the curtestified they were Ford Motor rent administration attitude which company workers were fined \$100 each today by Police Judge Thomas V. Holland after hearing testimony of a CIO organizer that he had been slugged and his wife slapped.

The organizer, O. W. Penney, 40, said he helped found the United Automobile Workers local which calltomobile Workers local which called a strike Dec. 10 against the Ford Extensive War Ford worker on strike,"

Ford officials deny Denials of slugging Penney or four men, Ben Baum, 22, Joseph Shera, 23, Alex Bengimina, 31, and

H. Rauzzi, 35. Rauzzi, who said he was a foreman at the Ford plant, displayed a permit to carry a gun after Police Detective Harry Reir testified he found two loaded pistols and some baseball bats in a motor car in which the four were arrested. Rauzzi said he was armed because there had been trouble on the route of

Ford workers to and from the plant. Mrs. Penney pointed to Bengimina when asked to identify the man she claims slapped her. Bengimina said "I never saw the woman be-

Penney was unable to identify any of the men.

Egyptian Ruler Is Facing Crisis

King Farouk Dismisses Premier and Appoints

Successor

Cairo-(4)-Egypt was plunged today into the greatest political crisis of young King Farouk's 20-month to the scene from Norfolk, Va. en at the Wadhams Bulk Oil station reign when he dismissed Premier Mustapha Nahas Pasha and ap-

Mahmoud, 55 years old. Oxford educated and premier in 1928 and 1929, immediately started drafting solve parliament and hold elections within two months.

The long feud between the palace and the government of the Wafdist (nationalist) premier already had resulted in a strike of 10,000 government railway workers in Cairo. Police were on the alert to forestall threatened disorders.

It was understood that preparaploye, Carl Pribbernow, came to ish troops to Egypt from Palestine in event of an emergency-ostensibly to protect British interests.

Farouk, who became ruler under regency on the death of his father in the spring of 1936, dispatched a letter to Nahas, dismissing his government for "governing illegally"

Chief's Face Is Red as

His Car Starts to Burn New York-(F)-The fire chief's car caught fire twice today and his face was as red as his transporta-

Responding to a downtown blaze. assistant Chief Joseph O'Hanlon and his chauffeur discovered the last Aug. 29. upholstery ablaze. They stopped and

Reaching the building for which he alarm had been sounded. Chief O'Hanlon turned attention to the

plazing structure. But not for long. Another fireman saw smoke issuing from the chiefs car. It was that seat again.

Washington - (P) - Senate Re- Franco Starts' Strong Counter-Offensive to Recapture City spokesmen constituted "an obvious

REPORTS CONFLICT

Government Says 'Violent Counter-Attacks Were Repulsed'

'This is not the way of handling Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Border -(I)-General Francisco Franco's counter-offensive to recapture Terlution of this problem ought to be made in an open and frank way, uel spread today into what insurwith encouragement to all citizens. gents dispatches described as the "This is the time for good will "most extensive military operation" instead of political speeches disince the start of the Spanish civil rected at one group of citizens,"

he told reporters, "Business proba-Powerfully reinforced insurgent bly is entitled to some censure, but troops hammered at government forces trying to hold the provincial capital, Infantry assaults He said a psychology of fear had were strongly supported by tanks, seized the public and that citizens artillery and aircraft. don't know what to expect in leg-

The insurgents reported taking strategic hills between Teruel and the effect of some that has passed." Villaster. Barcelona dispatches, on terstate Commerce commission. This fear, he added, was creating the other hand, declared General Franco's "violent counter-attacks vere repulsed."

The stubborn insurgent garrison still defending a part of Teruel against government forces in the city week radioed it could hold out "long time yet," the insurgents said. The garrison's water supply was cut off.

Report Fascists Trapped Government dispatches, however said the insurgents were trapped in the basement of a burning conday, assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson charged business vent and increased pressure was being exerted to crush their resis with "a general strike" designed to tance.

The Spanish insurgent high com-"liquidate the New Deal." At 8 o'clock tonight, C. S. T., over a NBC mand reported today that its army struggling to rescue the besieged garrison of Teruel had broken through government lines northwest of the city. A Salamanca communique said

> a series of surprise attacks yester- artificial prices in the midwest in day. The insurgents reported an advance of one mile and a quarter which "disorganized the enemy

fan-shaped offensive gained any ground despite an onslaught by 30 planes and waves of infantry. Planes Support Advance

lines. The infantry attack follow- invade the marketing territory. ed, resulting in "all heights falling into our power" at noon, the insurgents said. They reported the government's

losses from both land and air offensives was heavy. Without giving further details on

he siege of the garrison trapped in Teruel last week by the government's surprise offensive, the insurgents said those besieged were still in radio communication with The coast guard will participate for the first time, but otherwise the

The garrison, estimated at about 3,000 men, and about an equal numwere still holding out in a convent and the civil governor's palace, Both of these fastnesses were under constant fire.

Chinese Catholic Is Murdered by Assassin

Shanghai -(P)- J. Lo Pa-Hong, was killed in the French concession the case. today by an assassin disguised as an orange peddler.

he slaying was the start of a terrorist campaign to prevent Chinese from cooperating with Japanese establishment of a new regime. The assassin, who escaped. believed to have been a patriot-ter-

rorist, angered because Lo's civic areas around Shanghai. Founder of the Catholic Action society here, Lo had directed col-

vorld-wide recognition.

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president of the University of Texas, is shown as he received congratulations by telephone in Washhis election as chairman of the In-Splawn will take office Jan. 1, 1938.

Open Attack Upon **Defense Stand in** Federal Oil Case trip.

Prosecution Says Artificial Prices Could Have Been Maintained

Madison-(7)-Government prosecutors began today their attack on the contention of the defense in the federal gasoline price-fixing case that 16 defendant major oil com-"all objectives" were captured in panies couldn't have maintained 1935 and 1936.

Sidney Swensrud, Cleveland, of To emphasize the importance of A Barcelona communique said examination by the government that the question of trade-acceptance of the assault centered around Celathat the question of trade-acceptance of the communique said examination by the government of the communique said examination of the communique s examination by the government struction with dynamite and flames has announced he would deliver it das, about 12 miles northwest of ance of a brand of gasoline is an gaged in swallowing five North in person. He will speak again Sat- Teruel, but denied the insurgents' important factor considered by a jobber in making a change to another supplier.

> columns bombarded government sarily permit other companies to Swensrud, qualified by the de-

fense as a marketing expert, said yesterday that "nobody could get away with a higher price than the competition would warrant" cause "other companies would be glad to increase their operations in this area.'

Special Prosecutor Hammond Chaffetz, beginning cross-examination, elicited from the witness a statement that selling gasoline of a popular brand was a vital point to a jobber. Swensrud said that anyone invading the territory would ber of civilians in its protection have to do some advertising to win notice for his brand.

Perjury Charges Probe **Asked in Bombing Cases**

Springfield, III. — (P) — Possible repercussions from the government's trial and conviction of 36 men for Illinois coal field conspira-China's most prominent Catholic cy bombings loomed today as the layman and the chairman of federal bureau of investigation was Shanghai's new civic association, asked to probe perjury charges in

United States District Attorney Howard Doyle, acting at the sug-Police expressed the fear that gestion of Judge Charles G. Briggle, made the request in a letter, suggesting special agents be assigned to the investiation immediately.

perjury was rampant" in the fiveweeks' trial, asserting that "neither side had any monopoly on the ofassociation had planned to work fense." He urged prosecutors to with Japanese in rehabilitating continue their investigation of the ticipation in the wild ride through case to the end that the "guilty be southeast Missouri into Arkansas. punished."

Nearly 400 witnesses were called lection of large sums for Catholic to the stand by both sides during charities. His work had received the trial which involved the bitter and violent dispute between the The French government had Progressive Miners and the United sheriff to the youth's Bonne Terre, made him a knight of the Legion of Mine Workers between 1932 and Mo., home yesterday. Honor, and the Belgian govern- 1935. Many of the items of eviment. Knight of the Order of Leo- dence were supported by conflictling versions.

Shantung Area

As Fierce Battles Develop

GUNBOATS ARE READY

Americans Fleeing From Spreading Warfare In Interior

Shanghai-(P)-The Japanese armies met stiff Chinese resistance today on Shantung province fronts outside Tsingtao, the dynamiterocked North China scaport from which a number of Americans were

Japanese sources themselves sent word of fierce fighting some 100 miles west of Tsingtao, between the railroad centers of Weihsien and Tsingchow. South of Tsinan, the ington following announcment of conquered provincial capital, warfare on the outskirts of Taian gave China's sacred mountain, Tai Shan, a baptism of fire.

The United States gunboat Sacramento docked in Shanghai and disembarked first American civilian refugees from the threatened port 400 miles to the north. Twenty-five Americans, with a number of nurses and dependents, made the Another contingent of American

Tsingtao refugees headed for Shanghai on the steamer Shuntien. The United States cruiser Marblehead and destroyer Pope stood ready to evacuate remaining Amer-

Flee to Hong Kong Still more Americans fled from the spreading warfare deep in China's interior. A flag-decked refugee train left Hankow for Hong Kong with 313 Americans and other foreigners under Japanese assurance of safe passage over the frequently bombarded route. Even though resistance delayed

the Japanese advance on Tsingtao, Standard Oil company of Ohio - Chinese apparently were resigned not a defendant—testified in cross- to loss of the city. They spread de-China provinces only earth . . . broken tile." Late last night Chinese soldiers

The government, charging the blew up Tsington's telegraph, cable Planes Support Advance
The action started yesterday morning when planes supporting General Miguel's Aranda's relief that such prices would not necesThe action started yesterday prices at high, arbitrary and fixing and radio offices. Today they touchcompetitive levels, seeks to show that such prices would not necesa die factory. die factory.

There were heavy explosions reau and a new auditor general. along the waterfront, probably at Opponents have contended this Japanese-owned dry docks and repair shops. Before dawn, flames pendent check on government acshot skyward from waterfront counts.

Chinese police notified the foreign colony that Tsingtao's electric light plant would be blown up lat-

Foreigners, meanwhile, completed organization of the vigilante force which they hoped would quell possible disorder before expected entry of Japanese troops.

'Kidnaper' Slain, **Another Jailed**

Alleged Leader in Abduction Takes Own Life To Escape Arrest

Flat River, Mo.—(4)-One youth was dead, another in jail, and Sheriff A. A. Bayles announced today he Monday night "kidnaping" of C. A. Robertson had been "cleaned up." Bayles asserted Marvin Wright, 24, whose body lay in a morgue here, had been identified as the leader in the abduction of the Des-

loge. Mo., real estate dealer. The sheriff held 16-year-old Everett Cochran in jail after announcing the youth had admitted par-He said Cochran had identified Wright as "the brains." No charges have been filed.

Robertson identified Cochran as "one of 'em" after leading the

The sheriff declared Wright apparently shot himself as officers closed in on his mother's home to arrest him. He said a farewell note begging Wright's brothers to "go straight" was found in the dead man's pocket.

and left leg that he said he suf- tiations. fered in escaping from his abductors after a "night of horror."

Before Senate Group

night, when the Perseus is expected partment of justice. A special would accept an invitation to test least through January. to put in here with the derelict, 58- agent, W. H. Osborne, was ordered tify before the senate committee on unemployment relief at Washington the forenoon of Jan. 6. Knudsen said yesterday he had the same treatment would be exMinnesota and that the resolution
lanned an extensive business trip tended to Canada.

of Sept. 13, 1917, by which Prof. planned an extensive business trip | tended to Canada. during January and had asked the ance until Jan. 28.

Today's decision was made after receipt of a telegram from Senator James F. Byrnes (D-S. C.), committee chairman, Byrnes said: While not wishing to inconvenience you, my committee considers aboard provisions sufficient only from you at the opening of our inin automobile industry."

Chinese Fight Jap Gains in Shantung Area Strikes Spreading To Rich Mining Foreigners are Endangered Region in France, As Fierce Battles

Scores Offer to Give Their Blood To Save Heroine

Jersey City, N. J. -(P)- Two score men stood by today ready to give blood transfusions to a 93-pound blond heroine of the Plaza hotel fire who stuck to her switchboard yesterday arousing guests as she beat out her blazing clothing with her hands.

Among the last to flee the fire fatal to two other hotel employes, 26-year-old Helen Sullivan had to run through a wall of flame in the lobby, and staggered into the street so badly burned no one at first recognized her.

Part of her dress was burned off, and her face, chest and hands were burned. Nearly delirious from pain when she reached the medical widow and an aged couple who guests were saved, her flame-

center she asked about an aged lived at the hotel. Told all the blackened face lighted with a

Ask Three Changes In Reorganization Plan of New Deal

Measure Due for Debate After Vote on Anti-Lynching Bill

Washington-(?)-Foes of the adninistration's government reorganzation plan said today they hoped o force modification of three key Leaders have ticketed the meas-

ure for senate debate immediately after a vote on the anti-lynching bill, which will be the first order of business next week. These are the changes which op-

ponents want to make: 1. Elimination of a provision transferring powers from the general rounds of the capital to catch accounting office to the budget bu-

provision would prevent an inde-2. Curtailment of the president's

power to regroup, consolidate or abolish federal agencies. 3. Elimination of a provision substituting a single administrator for

vice board. May Ask Amendment Some senators said they also night seek to amend a provision authorizing six administrative asistants for the president.

the present three-member civil ser-

There has been some criticism of provision creating a new welfare department to handle government social programs, but both proponents and opponents predicted this would be approved. Senator Byrd (D-Va.) head of a

special committee which has drafted separate reorganization proposals, is expected to take a prominent part in the fight for modification of the administration bill. House leaders said they probably

would await senate action before ing municipal workers a 70-francsdebating the reorganization pro-

Regional Planning A house committee, meanwhile, has been considering another one U. A. W. Will Reduce Its of President Roosevelt's recommendations-creation of seven regional planning authorities. Some committeemen predicted inclusion of a provision to safeguard present functions of the corps of army en-

The committee also may propose changes in boundaries of the plan- 180 organizers on the international ning authorities so that one state union's pay roll would be dismiswill not be in two or three regions. scd. Under the present setup, for example, Wyoming and Colorado are n three regions. Legislators who have been devot-

flood control.

ing recess to settling differences in the senate and house farm bills reported progress. Senator Pope (D-Idaho) said early agreement was expected on corn

and wheat provisions. Cotton con-Robertson was recovering from trol provisions were described as gunshot wounds in the right hand the "rough spot" in informed nego-

Silver-Buying Program Unchanged for Month

the Treasury Morgenthau announced today the treasury had agreed you it has sent to the board of reat San Diego, the case of Faulding's sen, president of General Motors to continue buying silver from gents of the University of Minne-Not until some time after mid- death was turned over to the de- corporation, announced today he Canada. China and Mexico at sota the following statement:

> He also announced that the long- Schaper was dismissed, be rescindstanding agreement by which the ed. There can be no doubt that

The secretary said the Mexican at this time, when there is war in and Canadian agreements merely the world that may conceivably init exceedingly important to hear provide that the United States will volve the United States, and when

Create Problem After Public Service Tieup Is Ended

SAILORS STILL OUT Firm Action Causes Utility Workers to Resume Jobs

Paris-(F)-A new outbreak of strikes in the rich mining region of northern France intensified the turbulent labor situation today after firm government action brought quick settlement of the critical public service tieup in Paris.

A thousand coal miners at Anzin, near Valenciennes, quit work this morning in protest against discharge

This stoppage aroused official concern lest the strike spread among all of the 16,000 miners employed by the Anzin company. Local government officials sought to negotiate settlement.

Premier Camille Chautemps' threat to call striking public service workers, most of whom are army reservists to the colors, caused prompt submission to his demands for settlement of the Paris strike, which threatened to undermine the people's front government.

Minister of Labor Andre Fevrier was trying to negotiate the other Paris strikes, affecting food truckers, warehouses and the Goodrich Rubber company plant.

Sailors On Strike Six hundred sailors at Rouen, whose recent walkout tied up 35

ships, continued on strike. The agreement to call off the Paris public service strike came in the early hours of the morning after labor delegates had shuttled back and forth between their own meetings and government offices through the

The strikers, 12,000 strong, were notified to return to their jobs soon after daybreak. Labor leaders said. however, that all the paralyzed services probably would not be restored to normal until noon. The city's 12 subway lines and all

bus lines started carrying passengers again at 6 a.m. Street cleaners and rubbish and garbage collectors started hurried with their neglected work.

Rubbish Cans Out Overflowing cans lined the streets and there were heaped rubbish containers even in front of the residence of President Albert Lebrun. Electric, gas and water plant workers went back to their posts, swelling the skeleton crews which had assured the city of at least some

supplies during the strike. The settlement of the strike when it had been in effect less than 24 hours was hailed in political circles as a triumph for the radical-socialist premier of the people's front regime, whose threat to mobilize the workers as members of the French army was credited with breaking the workers' resistance.

Under the government's threat the strikers themselves would have become strikebreakers—called out as army reserves, sent back to the same municipal jobs from which they had walked out and ordered to maintain transportation, water, gas and light supplies as well as other services they had crippled or halt-

a-month (\$2.31) living allowance sort of a raise to meet increased living costs.

The compromise gave the protest-

Staff of Organizers

Detroit - (P) - Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, notified internationgineers, which has charge on riv- al representatives of the union toers and harbors improvements and day that the staff of organizers would be reduced next week. He would not say how many of the

Ask Reinstatement Of Professor Fired During World War

Chicago - (?) - The executive council of the American Federation of Teachers today urged the University of Minnesota to reinstate Prof. William A. Schaper, who was dismissed 20 years ago because of

his opposition to war. The council made public a letter it had sent to Governor Elmer A. Washington -(1)- Secretary of Benson of Minnesota. It set forth: "The council wishes to inform

"'We urge favorable action upon The Mexican arrangement for Governor Benson's suggestion that January had been disclosed earlier you invite Prof. William A. Schapthis week. Morgenthau said today er to return to the University of United States promised to buy sil- Prof. Schaper is a man of brilliant ver from China with that nation capabilities and was so regarded by buying gold from the United States his colleagues at the time of disbeen extended until July 1, missal, which was admittedly due to war hysteria. His reinstatement attacks upon academic freedom ara increasingly frequent, would help

defend the integrity and security of

teachers throughout the country.

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All Branches of U. S. Military Service to be Represented

Washington-(F)-The navy de partment disclosed today that every branch of the nation's military forces would join in war games to start the last of January at Culebra island, off Puerto Rico.

held there annually for the last four years, officials said. Culebra island is a naval preserye. Probably 6,000, or more, officers and men will join in the maneuvers,

which will be based on the military

maneuvers will be similar to those

problem of landing forces from the Rear Admiral Alfred W. Johnson. who is scheduled to take command of the fleet's training detachment Jan. 5, will be in general command. The battleships New York, Arkansas and Wyoming, comprising the detachment, will take 2,000 marines commanded by Brigadier Gen-

eral Richard P. Williams from their Quantico, Va., base. The army will be represented by a battalion of infantry under Brigadier General Laurence Halstead, and the coast guard by the Cutter Bibb, in charge of Commander James Pine. The Bibb will proceed

Gale Warnings Posted **Along Pacific Coast**

Seattle - (1) - Gale warnings flew along the Oregon and Washington coasts again today. Four days of gales, heavy rains, snows and attendant floods and slides already have taken six lives and caused heavy property dam-

No official estimate was made of

damage over the entire Pacific northwest, but British Columbia authorities said the storm would cost that province alone between \$200,000 and \$400,000. Highway crews throughout the province, Washington, Oregon and Idaho labored today to clear de-

bris from main arteries. The majority, of Washington's principal rivers were at flood stage. Snowslides buried 400 feet of the main Crow's Nest pass highway near Fernie. B. C., to a depth of

Waives Extradition in Chicago Slaying Case Milwaukee -(P)- Louis Berardi, 54, waived extradition and was taken to Chicago last night to face charges he shot and killed a man and wounded a woman in Chicago

Berardi was seized after three

nection with the fatal shooting of Joseph D. Gerase, 46, and the and water for three days, were six wounding of Mrs. Grace Luenetta. persons, one an expectant mother, Berardi at first said he was Bern-

Federal Officials Silent on Mystery Shooting of Yacht Owner on Cruise

San Pedro, Calif.—(P)— Through | An "S O S." scrawled on a sail, coast, the coast guard patrol boat Perseus beat a course to port today, concealing in official silence discovered the schooner's plight. the story of the mysterious shooting of a wealthy yacht owner on a al and coast guard bases here and disastrous pleasure cruise.

the circumstances be told of Owner cept the Aafje at sea. Dwight L. Faulding's death on the iigh seas. His body, bullet-pierced, lay on the Aafje's deck yesterday when ages for aid from coast guard am-

the southwest.

fog-shrouded seas off the Mexican led to the rescue. A navy patrol plane, sighting it, flew closer and Knudsen Will Testify As terse messages flashed to nav-

foot schooner Aafje in tow, may to board the Cutter 442 and inter-The list of rescued announced by the coast guard was: the Perseus, answering radio mes- Dos Pueblos rancho, Goleta, Calif. Mrs. Jack Morgan, expectant

George Spernak, Los Angeles,

Mrs. Gertrude Turner and her 8-year-old son, Robert Tufor, of committee to postpone his appear-

Harbor men said the Aafje took who had sailed with Faulding Dec. ard Foglin, but after questioning 20 on what was to have been a two- for a two-day cruise. A heavy vestigation next week, particularly mined silver from those countries admitted his identity and said he day excursion to Santa Catalina is blow may have accounted for her in view of reported unemployment at prices to be determined next being far off course.

they thought—extinguished the Chicago detectives arrived here floundering helpless 190 miles to tered nurse, Miss Elsie Berdan. phibian planes, found the yacht mother, Los Angeles, and her regis-Robert Horne, 28, West Los An-Aboard the Aafje, without food geles photographer,

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Advocates of Big Navy Say Program

Believe Adoption Would Stimulate Employment in U.S.

bigger navy suggested today that years ago, 1856, plans were being construction of additional warships, ward, being considered primarily because of concern over international de- on May 15, 1856: velopments, would give a direct! stimulus to employment and industry in the United States.

Jobs would be created at the avenue lying in the Third ward of scene of construction and "behind; all timber, wood and brush for the the lines" they said, in fashioning raw materials into finished vessels. Announcing it was possible further requests might be sent to congress later, President Roosevelt al ready has disclosed that the budget for the next fiscal year provides for two battleships, two light cruisers, eight destroyers and six sub-

By estimates of navy officials these would provide a maximum aggregate of 20,000 jobs over a four-year period. Seek More Cruisers

Informed persons said further that the navy department was pre pared to ask for 10 to 15 more 10, 600-ton cruisers, costing about \$20. 000,000 each. If authorized, their construction would be spread over several years.

Building a cruiser of that size means the employment for three years of a skilled force gradually increasing to 1,600. Such ships are supplementary to battleships, and on the basis of comparative figures, the United States is behind both Britain and Japan in the cruiser

Navy department estimators fig ure that 5,000 men, at the peak of employment, work on a battleship It takes four years to build one. Destroyers and submarines employ about 500 men in their three-year construction period. Wages Chief Cost

From 85 to 90 per cent of the cost of a warship is represented by wages, navy officials estimated The chief material comes from the now ailing steel industry. Eight navy yards and seven pri

vate plants are engaged at present in building 74 vessels, forming the navy's largest construction, program since the wholesale scrapping of battleships and battle cruisers after the 1922 naval limitation treaty. Many of the 74 already have been launched, leaving ways available

for laying of new keels. Chairman Pittman (D-Nev.) of the senate foreign relations comexpansion, said today that "it will require at least \$300,000,000 to \$400.-000,000 to bring our navy to a safe

'While in a sense that is a large sum," he added, "it is a small inof dollars and the hundreds of thousands of our citizens' lives which would be lost in a war."

Scout Training Session Slated at Gardner Dam

A special training session for Boy Scout leaders of the valley council will be held at Gardner Dam Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 15 and 16. Herb Heilig, chairman of the leadership training committee, will be

A group of 35 scouts and leaders will close their annual winter camp at Gardner Dam tomorrow night. The camp, which opened Tuesday, was held in the recently com-pleted Camp Willis H. Miner build-

Dr. O'Brian Will Talk At Meeting of Nurses

Dr. H. F. O'Brian is scheduled to talk at the next meeting of the Sixth district, Wisconsin State Nurses association, at 7:30 next Wednesday evening at St. Elizabeth hospital. The topic will be "Value of X-Ray in Dentistry." Miss Marie Klein, Outagamie county nurse, is district president.

Appleton Students Will

Christmas vacation, will ring for county register of deeds. The Appleton's public and parochial amendment is signed by Elmer called "Roosevelt depression."

Knoke, president, and A. O. Knoke.

The whole situation appears to be fices at Lincoln school, the senior high school and the three junior high schools have been open during

L. C. Smith, supervisor of operations of the Green Bay WPA district No. 2, inspected WPA projects G. Joerg, of the National Archives, in Outagamie county yesterday. | Washington.

the vacation period except for

Christmas and the day preceding.

W. College Avenue Was Wooded Section Just 81 Years Ago

Resurfacing of College avenue Would Create Jobs this summer was one of the major civic improvements of the year. Along with the resurfacing work, three blocks of new pavement at the west end were laid.

Among the old records found in the files of the county clerk recently was a copy of proceedings of the board of trustees of the vil-Washington-(P)-Advocates of a lage of Appleton showing that 81 made to extend the avenue west-Following is a resolution passed

"Resolved: That the street commissioner be and he is hearby directed to endeavor to procure the clearing of that portion of College

timber situated there upon." The old records further show that following petitions, an extension of the street was ordered con-

Frost Often Adds To Soil Erosion On Steep Slopes

Damage Not So Severe When Gorund Is Held by Roots of Trees, Shrubs

Gullying, sheet erosion and wind erosion are not the only processes responsible for soil losses, according to the soil conservation service in a bulletin to R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county soil conservation ser-

Frost often causes a considerable amount of soil damage. In freezing weather, particles of the surface soil on bare ground are often lifted which grow up from the surface of the crystals have a tendency to and the soil particles which they carry then fall or roll a short distance downhill. In the course of a single winter the surface soil may tin states.

Another little-known type of eroleaving the hillside rough and of the country. broken and in some cases exposing areas of subsoil or bedrock. This cabinet table of the president of opoly and anti-monopoly, but actutype of erosion is common in the the United States. For several days ally a struggle to control the pricupper Ohio Valley and many other now, the whispering columns which ing system of the country. The parts of the country.

During prolonged hot, dry weathexposed banks that they no longer have sufficient cohesion to stand at a high angle. The soil crumbles and falls away little by little, accumulatsum, he added. It is a small his ing in a pile at the base of the slope. surance policy against the billions ing in a pile at the base of the slope. than one official in the administra- level and then, when the rise was None of these types of erosion is tion without the knowledge of the too precipitate and a business rethe roots of trees, shrubs, and grasses, the bulletin says.

Services Announced

At Kimberly Church Kimberly - New Year's services at Mt. Calvary Evangelical Luththe evening New Year's eve. They will be held in the village hall at

will be "A Christian's Reflection of His High Calling." The New Year's day services will

brated at this service. "Our New theme of the sermon.

Sunday services will start at 9:30 in the morning. The sermon subject will be "Christ Encourages His Friends." Sunday school will con- that is going on among his aides for vene at 10:30 in the morning. The Rev. W. F. Wichmann is pastor.

Increase Common Stock

Of Knoke Lumber Firm Return to School Monday par value, according to an amend- and caused him to let his chief School bells, ending 16 days of filed with A. L. Collar, Outagamie against those who were trying to

HEADS GEOGRAPHERS

Ann Arbor, Mich. —(P)— Vernor C. Finch, of the University of Wisconsin, was named president of the Association of American Geographers last night to succeed W. L.

Today's Radio Highlights

secretary.

Franchot Tone of the movies will; 8:00 p. m.—Good News of 1938 be guest on Kate Smith's program with Judy Garland and Fannie at 7 o'clock tonight over WCCO Brice, WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW. Major

Connie Boswell and Louis Arm-Strong will be guests of Bing Cross-by at 9 o'clock over WMAQ, WTMJ WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

The second half of a two-part tra, WGN. dramatization of Lewis Carroll's dramatization of Lewis Carroll's 9:30 p. m.—"Through the Looking Glass." WCCO.

Glass" will be heard at 9:30 over

MAQ. WLW. F6:30 p. m—We, the People, FRBM, WCCO. Freddy Martin's chestra, WENR.

6:45 p. m.—The Song Fellows, 7:00 p. m.—Rudy Vallee's Variety wir. WIMJ, WLW, WMAQ. Gen-

15 p. mi-The Liedersingers, and quartet, WLS. · " Wis. Will Osborne's orchestra,

Bowes' Amateur hour, WBBM, WCCO. Kay Kyser's orchestra,

10:15 p. m.-King's Jesters' or-

chestra, WENR. tra, WGN.

Friday 7:00 p. m.—Lucille Manners, WMAQ, WTMJ. 7:30 p. m.-Alice Faye, WBBM, WCCO. 8:00 p. m.—Hollywood Hotel, WBBM, WCCO.

8:30 p. m.-Alexander's Court, WMAQ. 9:00 p. m.-First Nighter, WMAQ. WTMJ. 9:00 a m.-Kitty Carlisle, WBBM,

Split Between Government and **Business Grows**

Neither Side Wants Fascism-Each Wants Power, Lawrence Savs

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington-Something has happened in the inner councils of the Roosevelt administration which may mean that the president has

decided to declare war on instead of make peace with American business. Or it may mean that a split has occurred within the ranks of the administrawhich is forcing the president's hand, shifting him over from a po-

sition of ami-Lawrence cable relations

with business to one of increased hostility.
Whichever view is correct, the situation is one of gravity for the American people. Instead of cooperation to bring back jobs to those out of work, instead of bringing back confidence and an increase in the very worst thing that could pos-

from fascist influences. It would be easy to dismiss the speeches of Robert H. Jackson, assistant attorney general, as merely man to win the Democratic and American labor nomination for govbreak off near the base as they melt and prominence by just such tactics. While one may disagree with employed? Mr. Jackson's view, there is nothing wrong at all with his publicity technique, and many a man—Rea distance of several feet, the bulle- his public office as a springboard for political campaigning.

But when one finishes reading sion has been found on steep slopes and explaining the motive of the power. Business men say they want where the surface soil is underlain Jackson speeches, it doesn't answer by a slippery clay subsoil. When the the question of why Secretary political government which conground becomes saturated, the soil lickes should be preparing to make sometimes slides or flows downhill, a speech attacking the business men

"left wing" conspiracies have been ed on wage costs and added profits. er, evaporation sometimes removes saying that Mr. Ickes was about to and that consumers rebelled at the so much of the moisture from steep deliver a bitter speech denuncia- high prices and stopped buying. tory of business.

> selled against the move, saying the Deal objectives. country was tired of bickering: Inwho happen to breathe a few retheir over-zealous colleagues.

Granting that Mr. Roosevelt under-cover campaigns, why does commence at 9:30 in the morning. he allow it? Either he feels it is a Holy communion also will be cele- good thing to have discussion of various points of view, or he is be-Year Evaluated in the Lesson of coming reconciled to the idea that, the Barren Fig Tree" will be the with the ending of his second term, Democratic party and that he should not interfere in the scramble

that 1940 nomination. Another report is to the effect that business men have failed recently to meet the president's advances even half way and that the iterated expressions of blame heap-Common stock of the Knoke ed upon the administration for the Lumber company has been increas- present business recession finally ed from 1,000 to 1,500 shares of no got on the nerves of Mr. Roosevelt ment to articles of incorporation gunners let loose a few barrages

The whole situation appears to be growing more fantastic and childish every day. Two powerful forces-government and businessstand aloof from one another, call-

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wages and payrolls, it implies a of the U.S. embassy at Nanking, period of polemics and bitterness- wounded in the arm during the bombing of the American gunboat laughed and remarked: "I'm going sibly happen in a democracy Panay, is shown aboard the U. S. S. to make a whole lot of them. Then struggling to keep its freedom Oahu enroute to Shanghai, with his faithful dog "Happy."

ing names and attaching blame. No the outspoken bid of an ambitious progress is made toward construcernor of New York next year, thus to produce more and more uneasion top of needle-like frost crystals paving the way for a presidential ness. Is this not a condition which nomination in 1940. It would be may some day develop converts to the ground. On fairly steep slopes relatively simple to say that other fascism on the theory that discimen have climbed to political fame pline by Democratic methods is failing to provide jobs for the un-Don't Want Fascism

administration spokesmen rather cleverly deny that they be moved downhill in this way for publican and Democrat-has used want any fascism. They attribute to big business the true fascistic complex. But the truth is neither side wants fascism-each wants less restriction by government. The trols the economic system says it Back of it all is a fight, lately

> After all, Mr. Ickes sits at the called a controversy between monreflect New Deal purposes and new deal thinks big business pass-Business spokesmen say the admin-Presumably, the president knew istration started out in 1933 delibthis in advance, too. Important erately to force the price curve upspeeches are rarely made by more ward till it might reach the 1926 of the Federal Reserve board coun- which was one of the original New

What will the average man think country was tired of bickering: Incidentally, part of the technique of and what will the average man think any ambitious New Dealers obtain dictatorial possession of the rights, liberties and savings of the American dictatorial possession dictatoria sniping campaign through favorite ing and the Machiavellian art of can people? eran church will begin at 7:30 in or important government agencies the fact that economic conditions are worse than they were, that the freshing words of moderation into Roosevelt administration has boldly which time holy communion will the scene and seek to restrain in the last few years assumed re-be celebrated. The sermon theme their over-zealous colleagues. sponsibility for the welfare of the citizenry and has more power, fiknows about all these speeches and nancial, economic and political, than ever was bestowed upon any administration in the history of the United States, and still the unemployment figures are growing and business and values are declining. If things are wrong, what does the new figures and personalities must administration propose to do to rise to take political power in the put them right? And what about those 531 men in congress who draw \$10,000 a year apiece for the job of representing the bewildered citizenry? Do they agree that the way to produce confidence in the busi-

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New Year's Resolutions Taken Lightly and Soon Forgotten, Survey Shows

BY DON ANDERSON

vealed that New Year's resolutions. reservations" as one youngster. called them, aren't regarded very seriously, are taken lightly, in fact, by most persons and are usually forgotten as the months ride along. "I can't even remember one of the many I made a year ago," a pleasant salesgirl declared, "so I don't see any point in making any

One young man doesn't draw up his resolutions until "about 11:30 New Year's eve when I can always! think up a bunch of dandies" Because he does it in a spirit of jest, at a moment when the gaiety is reaching its zenith, they are as fleeting as the squawk of the noisemakers and the laughter of the

But he has fun thinking them up. he says, and telling his companions about them.

"I made one resolution once, kept it during the year, and lost 40 pounds." one business man said. 'Maybe I'll do it again this year. I could stand a little dieting. I'm not sure, though."

When asked what creeds she would adopt for 1938, a waitress I'll have fun breaking them." Will Keep Record

An insurance salesman said he was going to "quit pinball machines and watch my gambling more care-

ing he had resolved to keep account of all his losses and gains at poker and bridge for the year. "I did it one year and found out 1 made about 13 cents each hour gambled. I don't think I'll go over the nickel limit on cards this year, however."

Some persons believe that behaviour patterns are pretty well defined when adulthood is reached and that resolutions wouldn't make any difference.

A chef took the matter as a joke 'I don't need any resolutions. Why I haven't any faults," One of his kitchen helpers volunteered information to the contrary, but the chef insisted in good humor that no alteration or reformation was needed. "Never bother with them" was the most frequent answer to the query on New Years resolutions. One man riased his right hand and swore he would stop beating his wife. She was standing nearby. 'That will make me so happy.' she said, "but what will the children do for excitement?" "No Snipes"

Most of the persons who listed resolutions they are determined to

ness world is to hit the American boss. There are rumors that Secre- cession came, turned around and brick, or to tackle at once the mistary Wallace and Governor Eccles blamed business for doing that takes of the New Deal and make corrections at the same time that will not let business or labor or (Copyright, 1937)

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maintain during the next year toy-Questioning of a cross-section of ed with the ridiculous, like the man Appleton's populace yesterday re- mentioned above. Refraining from sniping cigarets out of gutters, always wearing a shirt to work, and breathing quite regular were mentioned jocularly by men accosted on the matter.

Incidentally, January 1 has not always stood as the first day of the new year.

The ancient Egyptians, Phoenicians, and Persians began the year at the autumnal equinox, Sept. 21, and the Greeks, up until the fifth century B. C., observed New Year's day on December 21. The Romans once celebrated the

opening of another year December

21, but Caesar adopted the Julian calendar which postponed it to January 1. The Jews have always calculated their civil year from the first day of the month of Tishri, Sept. 6-Oct. 5—but their ecclesiastical year

starts at the spring equinox, March In the early medieval days, March 25 was most commonly observed

among Christian peoples. Until the Norman Conquest, England regarded Dec. 25 as the big day. William the Conqueror then ordered that the year start Jan. 1 because, it is believed, it coincided with his coronation. Later England banished their custom and observed New Year's day with the rest of the

Christendom, March 25. The Gregorian calendar (1582) was accepted by all the Catholic countries at once. But the calendar, used today, was not accepted by Germany, Denmark and Sweden until 1700 and by England in 1753.

New Officers of Kiwanis Installed

Carl Bertram President; Three New Members Are Initiated

New officers were installed and three new members initiated at a meeting of the Kiwanis club at yesterday in the Conway Carl Bertram assumed his duties

as president, succeeding Alex O. Benz. Other new officers are Willard Schenck, first vice president, Charles Bohl, second vice president, and Carl Schoof, secretary. Benz presided at the installation at which the following new directors took office: August Trettin, Dr. Max Goeres, R. C. Ballstadt, Martin Van Rooy, Theodore Beiling, Guy Marston, Franklin Grist and Carl School.

The three new members initiated yesterday were Arthur Benson, Fred R. Gehrke, and R. S. Knutsen.

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New Labor Laws To be Discussed At Meeting Here

Appleton and Neenah-Menasha Unions Will Sponsor Public Session

Plans for the public meeting which will be held at Lawrence Memorial chapel Friday night, Feb. 11, were made at a meeting of the committees from the Appleton and Neenah-Menasha Trades and Labor councils last night.

President William Green of the A. F. of L. has been invited to address the meeting, called to acquaint members of the unions and the public with new labor laws and organizing methods and for discussion of the general economic out look for the laboring man. Speakers who are scheduled to appear are John P. Burke, New

York, president of the Pulp and Sulphite International, Joseph Padway. Milwaukee, counsel for the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, and David Sigman, Two Rivers, A. F. of L. organizer. Alvin Rehfeldt, Appleton, chairman of the committee and Hil-

bert Luedtke, Appleton, is secretary. The public of the Fox river valley will be invited to attend the meeting, Luedtke said today. ANSWER ALARM A call from the Ray Peters home, 330 W. Prospect avenue, was an

shortly after noon yesterday when

fire. No damage was reported.

by the fire department

atop the furnace caught

swered

3 Motorists Fined for Breaking Parking Law

Three persons pleaded guilty of violating the city 90-minute parking ordinance and each was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. The motorists, arrested yesterday by city police, are Carl Moderson, 724 E. Wisconsin avenue: Ted Yonan, Zuelke building; and Mrs. Frances McCabe, 609 N. Appleton street.

WPA Sewer Project to Be Started in Kaukauna

About 50 men will be employed on a WPA project at Kaukauna which will be started Tuesday, according to Irvin Klebenow, WPA project supervisor. The project inludes installation of sanitary and storm sewers and the government allotment is \$46,489.

Zwicker Knitting Mill

Gives Mittens to Needy About 1,000 pairs of mittens, and gloves have been given to the Appleton Relief and Welfare council by the Zwicker Knitting company. The allotment, which is composed of mittens and gloves with minor flaws and mis-mates, is being sorted for distribution at the relief

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Farley Claims Press Gets Big Camouflaged Subsidy

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER New York—A few weeks ago Jim Farley said that if he had a message

for the nation he would prefer to send it by radio, as the papers would edit out all the raisins if he gave it to them. Some time earlier he had made a radio speech in which he denounced a time-honored subsidy of the newspaper and magazine business, and he was sore because that message was widely ignored by the daily press.



Now, for a fact, the second class postage subsidy of the press is such an old story that some editors may have hunt it on the dead hook on the ground that its news value had long ago expired, but the omission of Jim's remarks did give support to his claim that the papers silence copy which is inimical to their own in-

The post office department claims that in the last ten years alone, to say nothing of all the years since the special postal rates were established in 1851, the newspaper and periodical press has enjoyed a camouflaged subsidy of more than \$1,000,000,000.

BY JAMES B. HATCHER

Glancing Back At 1937

Outstanding in 1937 philatelic

issues (249 stamps, face value

about \$23). The coronation stamps,

being fewer and having no high

Ordinarily calm colonial post-

mand for jubilees, which boosted

dealers and speculators placed

Souvenir Sheet Boom

For many years collectors have

been familiar with small com-

memorative sheets. This year the

collecting of souvenir sheets sprouted into a new branch of the

hobby and acquired its own Sou-

to realize much.

values, cost only half as much.

This sum represents the department's own estimate of the difference between the postage paid for handling papers and magazines and the actual cost of providing this service. The breakdown, as the statisticians call figure analysis, may be disputed by the defense, but that is the post office department's story and has

been for many years. Jim raised the first-class postage rate and horn-swoggled a few odd millions out of the nine million stamp collectors in the U.S.A. by turning out so many special memorial issues that the printing and engraving staffs began to think they were working for a funny paper. He also raised the rate for the advertising content of second-class matter, but it was reduced to the old figures after two years, whereas the first-class rate is still up there.

Claim Press Pays 20 Cents for \$1 of Service

And it is the contention of the post office in its published figures history were the British empire's that the press of the country, mean-coronation issues, the boom in ing magazines as well as papers, en- souvenir sheet collecting and the form of insufficient postal rates stamps. while it hollers calamity about the The coronation issues, totaling subsidies to other industries and 189 stamps with a face value of memoratives. Several foreign govpost office claims that the press pays 20 cents for a dollar's worth of postal service, and some of the publishers claim that it is the subscriber who gets the subsidy, as he would have to pay more for his reading and advertising matter if the rate were raised.

That was the proposition when the privilege was established in 1851. The country was sparsely settled, and the statesmen thought the people deserved reading lessons even at the cost of a little deficit. Under some conditions, to this very day, certain publications are harried and delivered absolutely free within the county of publication, but that privilege, though wrong, is descended. Remembering the dea small matter, accounting for only \$8,000,000 a year of the deficiency the retail price from \$30 to \$105.

The argument occurs at the point heavy orders with Crown agents where the post office claims to for coronations. But so many were handle press matter as first-class printed that the speculators failed mail for the second-class rate. Firstclass matter pays 48 cents a pound and second-class pays a variety of rates up to 7 cents a pound for advertising content.

Papers Avoid Mails as Being too Slow

Newspaper people insist that a magazine or paper receives more venir Issues association and monthleisurely and less careful treat- ly magazine. there seems to be no disposition on cd 47 little sheets issued since 1926 the part of the press to demand to commemorate philatelic shows equal treatment at the much cheap- or postal anniversaries, and 41 iser rate. The magazines apparently sued since 1906 to commemorate get more benefit than the daily or such events as Hitler's birthday Sunday papers, however, because and Pushkin's centenary. they do a great mail subscription business, whereas the papers, what with street sales, route carriers and truck delivery, have come to avoid

the mails as being too slow. At any rate, here is the message which Mr. Farley wanted to get over to the nation and thought he couldn't convey through the press; -That the press, which in many cases is very righteous about subsidies and in most cases is very ticklish about its freedom, not only enjoys an important government subsidy and refuses to agitate the matter with the taxpayers but compromises its independence by accepting a very valuable favor from

the government. And if the department's figures are correct, then the amount which might be gained by taking the exempt officials and employes is very paltry picking by comparison. we will see whether Mr. Farley's message gets past the perfidious conspiracy of silence. If you don't see this, let me know.



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postal purposes. Scott has given tentative listing to some, full list-ing to the U.S. ones.

There were rumors of uncricketlike maneuverings in the distribu-Dapostas and the Iccland one honbilee. An Austrian stamp perioditwilight of the souvenir sheet "craze" had arrived.

Postal departments of many gov ernments saw a chance to profit from the popularity of the little panes and new issues were numerous, while stamp periodicals debated the question

Spain's War Stamps The bewildering flood of new stamps from Spain, which began during the latter part of 1936, was said to have produced more GELANIZE MALERI than 1.000 va-

rieties.

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ernment.

issues

By far majority credited blamed on, the rightist gov-These

offered the opportunity to get much-need ed funds and spread propaganda two strong temptations.

The average collector eyed the entire lot warily, having no way to determine the authenticity or philatelic desirability of the countless overprints, provisionals and municipal issues. Gossip said many of them were produced elsewhere in Europe and never saw a Spanish postoffice. Few canceled copies were available in this country.

More and More Commemoratives The large number of new commemorative issues pointed to a growing tendency of several governments to eye the stamp coljoys a government subsidy in the remarkable flood of new Spanish lector's purse. France and Cuba joined the list of fast producers of trivial or scarcely necessary comscolds successive postmasters gen- about \$12 rivaled the popularity of ernments helped the United States eral for failing to break even. The the 1935 George V. silver jubilee celebrate the anniversary of its Constitution by issuing commemo-

> The U.S. postoffice prohibited precanceling of any more commemoratives, perturbing the precancel fans . . . A Nicai aguan airmail se of map stamps aggravated an old boundary dispute with Honduras . . . Bolivia went in for bisects . . . Temple university and a night high school for adults at South Orange, N. J. added philatelic courses . . . The Earl of Crawford medal was awarded to Stanley B. Ashbrook for his study of the 10-cent 1851 U.S. issue . . . Mr. offices were swamped on May 12 Farley's department put out 17 as the first-day cover procurers new stamps, 15 commemoratives and 2 airmails, against 9 issues in

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Shiocton - Mr. and Mrs. Ernest tion of such sheets as the Danzig Thorpe, Mrs. C. R. Hogoboom, Mrs. tion of a finger after a sliver en-Ralph Williams and Jack Coe were tered it Sept. 15, while he was at oring King Christian's silver ju- at Watertown Tuesday where they work. Blood poisoning developed attended the funeral services of and the amputation became necescal declared in September that the John R. Nagle a brother-in-law of sary. the former's and a resident of Shiocton for many years.

Mr. Nagle until recently a resias a new color for U.S. 3-cent ad-

will hold a regular meeting at the stamps collected during the last three brothers.

Christmas eve at his home, 1108 S. Girl Olympic Champion Tenth street, Watertown. He had Is Held at Watertown returned to his home Tuesday. Dec. 21, from St. Mary's hospital where he underwent the ariputa-

The deceased was born at Oshkosh Aug. 9, 1873, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Nagle. He was dent of Jefferson, Wis., died at 5:40 married Aug. 9, 1897, to Miss Ada Mae Thorps of Shiocton, the mar-1936 . . . Magenta was introduced riage taking place in Hortonville. Survivors are the widow; two daughters and five sons, Mrs. Hilton Bentz, Milwaukee; Mrs. Ralph The Appleton Philatelic society Pilgrim, Oconomowoc; Ray, Jefferson: Dean, Delafield: Clyde, Jack Hotel Northern tonight. The meet- and Nyle, Watertown; 17 granding will open with a 6:30 dinner and children and 3 great grandchildren. members will then show unusual There are also three sisters and

Funeral services were conducted

Betty Robinson, girl Olympic star from Chicago, will speak before the student body at Appleton High school Tuesday morning, Miss Robinson won the 100 meter race in Holland in 1928 and was a key member of the relay team which won at Berlin in 1936. The infor-

Tuesday from the Schmutzler funeral home and from St. Bernard's Catholic church, Watertown, by the Rev. Joseph Burke, C.S.C.

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Frank Spearman, Former Resident Of City, Is Dead

78-Year-Old Author Succumbs at Hollywood: Came Here in 1868

Frank H. Spearman, 78, who wrote "Whispering Smith" and other stories and who lived in Appleton during 10 years of his youth and for two more after his marriage, died last night in a hospital at Hollywood, Calif.

Born in Buffalo, N .Y., he was brought to Appleton by his parents in 1868. The family residence was on Prospect avenue, just east of the John VanNortwick home.

Mr. Spearman attended Lawrence college and was a member of the Class of '77, but his parents' death interrupted his studies and he did not graduate. He left Appleton in 1878 for Chicago where he joined his elder brother in the wholesale grocery business.

He married Eugene Lonergan, daughter of a Chicago pioneer, in 1884. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at Hollywood in the summer of 1934.

home was on Prospect avenue.

Dinner Parties Given

Brillion - Mr. and Mrs. Adolph

Pritzl entertained at supper Sun-

day evening at their home. Guests

were Mr. and Mrs. John Ecker and

family of Hilbert, the Rev. Hubert

Kleiber of Oshkosh, the Rev. Al-

Mrs. Charles Pritzl, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jensen en-

tertained at a 6 o'clock luncheon at

Elliot Zander. Honors were merit-

ed by Mrs. August Schaefer, Mrs.

Elliot Zander and the floater to

Mrs. Clemens P. Wolf entertain-

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Neff enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Isack enter-

ter Dawn of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Isack of Manitowoc, Miss

D. Zick of Hilbert and Mr. and

Mrs. Helen Jooss entertained the

following relatives at her home

Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

tin Jooss of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs.

Norbert Schmidt of Plymouth, Mr.

entertained the "Reds" for this

Columbus, Ohio-(?)-The Amer-

ican Association of Schools and De-

partments of Journalism, opening a

one-day meeting here today, elected

Kenneth Olson of Northwestern uni-

The group decided to hold its 1938

scession at Topeka, Kans., in con-

nection with the convention of the

Will Head Journalists

Northwestern Teacher

of Poiter.

the luncheon.

versity as president.

Mrs. William Koch and family.

Mrs. Otto Zander.

their home Tuesday evening.

After his marriage, he returned to Appleton and lived here two years. His health forced him to move out west, into Nebraska where he opened a small bank and started his writing.

His first stories and articles were sold to Harpers Weekly and Harpers magazine. After regaining his health, he returned to Chicago and fred Pritzl of Michicot, Mr. and took up fiction writing in earnest. Some 50 short stories date from this Lloyd Pfeffer, Mr. and Mis. Mi-

His first novel, "Doctor Bryson," was an intimate picture of the life Kleiber, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond of a Chicago eye surgeon. A nov- Kleiber and Joseph Pritzl. elette followed. "The Close of the "The Daughter of a Magnate."

It was in the book "Whispering Gorchals and family of Kaukauna, Smith", however, where he created Mr. and Mrs. Harold Herman and private flyers. Wausau was picked his famous character and it was family of Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. for the 1938 convention which will this book that brought him fame. Harry Cottrell, A. B. Haese, Hans be held next October. The story was made into a motion Hansen and Frank Juneberg. picture in 1915 and again in 1926, the later production starring H. B. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles

In subsequent novels, Mr. Spearman covered a wide range of fields, Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer ports." Chicago and New York society in Schmelter and family, Mr. and Mrs. "The Marriage Verdict," "Robert | Charles Bartz, Mrs. Carl Bartz, Mr. Kimberly" and "Merrilie Dawes"; and Mrs. John Bartz and family, the Rocky mountain frontier in Lloyd Wordell and Mrs. John "Nan of Music Mountain," "Lara- Owens, the latter of Chilton.
mie Holds the Range," "Selwood Mrs. August Schaefer entertained of Sleepy Cat." and "Flambeau the bridge club at her home Tues Jim"; European history in "Spanish day evening. Those present were Lover." He returned to the west for the Mmes. Edgar Muclier, William the setting of one of his later nov-Holmes, Clemens P. Wolf, Otto and els, "Hell's Desert."

Two Persons Injured As Auto, Bus Collide

Two persons were injured when ed the bridge club at her home the car in which they were riding Tuesday afternoon. The following 5 o'clock this morning. Mr. Mendeland a Wisconsin Michigan Power were present: Mmes. Paul N. Herr, company bus were involved in an Hilmer Johnson, L. H. Huibregtse, ently suffered a stroke and was tress; Mrs. George McCauley. asso- The car was reported stolen and accident on Highway 10 three miles Mando and Leon Ariens, Otto Bartz south of Appleton in Calumet and Frank Wiegert, the latter of county about 11 o'clock last night. Mrs. Joseph Dickman, Menasha, Houghton of Manitowoc. Prizes was cut and bruised about the face were awarded to Mrs. Frank Wiegand body and her daughter, Rose- ert and floater to Mrs. Leon Ariens. mary, fractured her right arm. They were in a car being driven tained at their home Christmas day south by Joseph Dickman when the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. the machine and the passenger bus, Clarence Houghton, daughter Jean, driven by Lawrence Guthu, 130 N. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egan, Mr. Badger avenue, collided. The bus and Mrs. Francis Clayton, Mrs. Alhad stopped when the collision oc- ma Strube, Chester Nagle and curred and the Dickman machine daughter June of Manitowoc. swerved across the highway and struck a telephone pole, Sheriff tained at a 6 o'clock supper at their Lappen stated. Mrs. Dickman and home Christmas day. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gail Carmen, daughdaughter were taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Births

A son was born Tuesday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Parker, 307 E. Winnebago street. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Victor Peterson, 227 E. McKinley street, yesterday at St. Elizabeth and Mrs. Roy Wenzel and family hospital A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Rex H. Brandt, 1323 W. Second street, Tuesday at St. Elizabeth hos-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Houlihan, 1516 W. Melvin at the church parlors Tuesday eve-street, Tuesday at St. Elizabeth ning. The classes were divided in-

DEATHS

WUNDERLICH FUNERAL Funeral services for Mrs. Mathilda Wunderlich, 68, route I. Appleton, will be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the Brettschneider Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at the First English Lutheran church with the Rev. F. C. Reuter in charge. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park, The body will be at the funeral home from this afternoon to the hour of services. Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. John Gordon, Milwaukee. Henry Glasberner, route 3 Appleton, and Helen, at home; four sons, William, route 1, Appleton, Edward, Arthur, and Ervin, at home; three brothers. August fifth annual session here last night, tion for sleeping has been averted. Winters, Appleton, Robert, Cicero. and Reinhold, town of Greenville; one sister, Mrs. Jacob Koehn, Appleton; five grandchildren.

SAUBERLICH FUNERAL Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Sauberlich, 68, who died in Appleton Sunday afternoon, were held at 1:30 yesterday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at the Immanuel Evangelical church. The Rev. G. H. Bauerlien was in charge of services at the funeral home and the Rev. G. H. Blum at the church. Burial was in

Riverside cemetery.

Bearers were Rubin, Herbert, and Leland Thiel. Ben and Amos Greb, and Harold Rietz.

GRUNST FUNERAL

Funeral services for Ernest W. Grunst, 55, 506 E. Spring street, who died Sunday evening, were held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Brettschneider Funeral home with the Rev. D. E. Bosser-man of the Trinity Lutheran church in charge, Burial was in

Riverside cemetery. The bearers, members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, were Peter Rademacher, August Laabs, August Koll, Edward Boldt, Charles Schroeder, and Henry Kritz-

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®_

Hilbert Minister's Car Wrecked as He Drives To Home

Hilbert—The body of Charles Hackbarth, 52, who resided on a arm a mile north of Hilbert, was found hanging in a woods near his home by neighbors at 2 o'clock this morning. Hackbarth had been in ill

the Lutheran church at Hilbert, was driving to the Hackbarth home about 6:30 this morning when involved in a collision with a branch engine at the St. Paul railroad crossing on Main street here. The Rev. Mr. Huschde escaped with minor njuries but his automobile was de-

Hackbarth left his home DIES AT HOLLYWOOD midnight and told his wife he would Author of "Whispering Smith" return soon. When he failed to apand other famous stories, Frank pear, neighbors were roused and Spearman died at Hollywood last searching parties organized. He was night at the age of 78. He came to born in the town of Brillion Sept. Appleton in 1868 and the family 25, 1885, and resided in this area his entire life.

Surviving are the widow; eight ons, Willard, Edward, Oscar, Earl, Arthur, Alvin, Rubin, Marvin; four daughters, Selma, Chicago; Leona, Masonic Orders At Brillion Dwellings Milwaukee; Mildred, Anita, at home and seven grandchildren.

West Attends State

Elwyn West, manager-of the Outagamie county airport, returned yesterday from Milwaukee where he attended a 2-day annual convention of the Wisconsin chapter chael Kleiber, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph of the National Aeronautical as-

Kleiber and family, Mrs. Frances sociation. Howard Morey, Madison, was elected president to succeed S. J. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cottrell en-Wittman, Fond du Lac. A commit-Day." The second novel was a story tertained at a 6 o'clock dinner at tee was named to arrange for the of frontier railroading entitled their home Sunday evening. At- 1938 good-will tour and plans were tendants were Mr. and Mrs. Charles made for a series of short weekend tours during the next year by for the 1938 convention which will

Thomas Cosgrove. county highway commissioner, was one of the principal speakers of the convention and he talked on "How to Get Federal Aid for Air-

Waupaca Resident and Olen, senior and junior stewards; and Robert Olen, tiler The Dies at His Home

Funeral Services for S. H. Mendelson Will be Held Saturday

Waupaca-S. H. Mendelson, 68 207 S. Franklin street, Waupaca. died unexpectedly at his home about thought to have hit his head on the ciate conductress; Forest Junction, and Miss Ruth body was found.

Saginaw, Mich., and moved to Mitpaca in 1921 and was in charge of Martha; and Mrs. Douglas Nelson, until 1924 when he opened his own and Mrs. Herbert Bovee, sentinel. over immediately yesterday after-

Surviving are the widow and a daughter, Mercedes, at home.

Masonic rites will be conducted at o'clock Saturday afternoon at Holly Funeral home in Waupaca by the Rev. Hugh Misdall, pastor of the Betty Spiegel, Betty Brohm and cipal court yesterday afternoon dis-First Methodist church, and at 10 o'clock Sunday morning in the chapel at Springhill cemetery in Milwaukee by Rabbi Samuel Hirschberg. Burial will be at Springhill cemetery.

Beet Growers Attend

Meeting at Green Bay

Several Outagamie county farm-The attendance contest which ers attended a meeting of sugar was held during the last year of beet growers of the eastern part the Sunday school classes of the of the state at Green Bay Tuesday. Emmanuel Evangelical church, The meeting was sponsored by the closed with a 6 o'clock supper held Wisconsin Agricultural Conservation committee and the federal programs under the soil conservation to two groups, the "Blues" and the act were discussed.

As the "Blues" lost, they C. R. Oviatt, sugar beet expert of the north central region for the evening. Fifty guests were pres- AAA explained the sugar act of ent. Games were played following 1937 and how it will fit in with the 1937 and 1938 program of agricultural conservation.

It Is Said ...

That prisoners at the Outagamie county detention camp have been put on a "shift" basis in working and sleeping. As a result of the recent roundup of vagrants by city police recently, the capacity of the prison camp has been a bit over-American Association of Teachers of taxed. The "shift" basis has solved Journalism, which closed its twenty- the problem and a crowded condi-

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Man's Body Found McNary Sees Effort to Find Mild Weather to Hanging in Woods 'Alibi' in Recent New Deal Attacks Upon 'Big Business'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 urday, Jan. 8, at the Democratic

Jackson day dinner. health and no inquest will be held. the tone of recent administration The Rev. R. E. Huschde, pastor of speeches. They followed a period of

Spokesmen for "left wing" administration followers were beginning to express the belief that the president was yielding to business demands. Conservative elements in the Democratic party had started to congratulate Mr. Roosevelt for showing a more friendly attitude toward industry.

It was Jackson who started the pall rolling in the other direction Sunday night in a speech blaming monopolistic "profiteering" for high

Have Induction

Aeronautical Meeting Joint Installation Ceremonies by Clintonville Organizations

> Clintonville-Joint installation of officers for the Masonic and Eastern Star lodges followed a covereddish supper for members of both organizations and their families on Tuesday evening.

Roy Martin was seated as worthy master of Clitonville Lodge No. 197 F. and A. M. to succeed Clarence Quall, who acted as the installing officer with Past Master James Smiley as the installing marshal. Other officers for the ensuing year are; Dr. Irving Auld, senior warden; Myron Rand, junior warden; A. V. Chamberlin, secretary; D. J. Rohrer, treasurer; the Rev. William H. Wiese, chaplain; Woodrow Smith and G. A. Seidel, senior and junior, deacons: Douglas Nelson and Donards; and Robert Olen, tiler The latter was installed by proxy, as he guilty of taking an automobile withis confined to his home with a out the owner's consent before fractured leg.

Mrs. Fred Holmes was installed as worthy matron of 'Clintonville Cronce was sentenced to serve from Chapter No. 27 Order of Eastern 1 to 3 years in the state reformatory Star, succeeding Mrs. A. V. Cham- at Green Bay. Ramsdall also was berlin. The other elected and appointed officers are: Mrs. Norman reformatory and then put on pro-Hanson, associate matron; George bation for the period to the state Berndt, worthy patron: Roy Martin, board of control. associate patron; Mrs. Ethel Larson, son, a Waupaca merchant, appar- surer; Mrs. F. C. Walch, conduc-Mrs. William bathtub in the bathroom where his Luedke, marshal; Mrs. Howard radio system at Oshkosh. Smiley, chaplain; He was born April 29 1829 at Spiegel, pianist; the five star points paca, received the message and saw waukee with his family when a S. W. Brunner. Ruth; Mrs. Irving fled but were caught a short time child. Mr. Mendelson came to Wau- Auld. Esther; Mrs. Orville Kuckuk, later and returned to Appleton. men's furnishings at the Fair store Electa: Mrs. B. G. Donley, warden, The retiring matron acted as the noon. installing officer and Mrs. R. E.

> shal. A vocal trio, "Star of the East" was contributed by the three B's. Beverly Winchester. Gifts were missed a case in which Martin presented to Clarence Quall and Hermes, Little Chute, was charged Mrs. Chamberlin, who completed a with reckless driving. He was aryear as head of their lodge. Marches rested by county police following for the ceremonies were played by an accident in the town of Bu-

prices and the current business

His address yesterday was even more direct. Using language sim-Great significance has been at- ilar to that employed recently by tached by Washington observers to Senator Norris (I-Neb.), he told the American Political Science associa-

"The wrath of the people has been policies in view of the business sit- told to stick up his hands and deliver his utilities program, his mo- is predicted for tonight and tomornopoly program, his social security program and his tax program to one or another interested group." The New Deal, he said, has done more for business than for labor.

> "This private socialism, this private regimentation of industry, fi-nance and commerce, if not stopped,

Varied Reactions Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), lead-

er of the fight against the Roosevelt court bill last session, commended this part of the speech. The tone of the address was deprecated, how-ever, by Senator Van Nuys (D-Ind.) "This fight between so-called 'big business' and the government is ruining small business, which is he backbone of the country," Van Nuys said. "If there are monopolies that exist contrary to law, our present anti-trust laws are sufficient to

cope with them." Senator Adams (D-Col.) pressed skepticism over Jackson's charge of a "strike" by business. "I don't know where big business would get if it went on a strike," he said. "I don't know the purpose, when the price is so terrific."

Two Plead Guilty

matory; Other Placed On Probation

Stanley Cronce, 16, and Richard Ramsdall, 16, Clintonville, pleaded Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon. sentenced to from 1 to 3 years at the

The two youths admitted taking secretary: Mrs. Anna Gibson, trea- a car owned by William Blum, 915 N. Appleton street, Tuesday night. a report broadcast over the police

Mrs. George Sheriff Duncan Campbell, Wauhe car near Sugarbuch They waived preliminary examination and consented to being bound

Knister was the ceremonial mar- Judge Ryan Dismisses Reckless Driving Case

Judge Thomas H. Ryan in muni-Mrs. George Spiegel and Mrs. Earl chanan on Nov. 5 in which his Siebert.

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Unseasonally Warm in City Today, but Sky Is Overcast

everage throughout the midwest, temperatures in Appleton and vicinity were mild today and, according to forecasts, the thermometer will rise even higher tomorrow. Despite the comfortable temperatures, the weather today was not apparent indecision over future rising as they have seen Uncle Sam pleasant. The sky was gloomy and the air damp. Continued cloudiness

> 9 o'clock this morning, the maximum thermometer reading in the city was 31 and the minimum, 18, Contending the real danger was according to charts at the Wisconconcentration of wealth, Jackson sin Michigan Power company plant. At 1:30 this afternoon it was 29 labove.

> Los Angeles with 78 and Devils Lake, N. D., with zero produced is the forerunner of political social- the extremities in the nation yes-

> > him on Dec. 17.

Mrs. Roosevelt Makes Short Milwaukee Stop

Of Taking Auto ing Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to Chicago paused here for a few min-

utes late yesterday—long enough for One Sentenced to Refor. photographers to snap the first lady's picture and for reporters to find out she had no comment to make on politics or foreign affairs. The president's wife was returning from Seattle where she spent the Christmas holidays with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. John Boettiger. She arrived in Washington early

Queen of Gipsies' to Face Swindling Charge park, \$31.65; Alicia park, \$68.94;

Chester, N. Y., had arrested Mary Bimbo, self-styled "queen of the gipsies" wanted here on a swindling charge.

ise to double his money.

Well above the late December

For the 24-hour period ending at

Probation of Kaukauna Man Cancelled by Board

The probation of Walter Willar, Kaukauna, who was charged with drunken driving on Dec. 17, has been cancelled by the state board of control, Sheriff John Lappen was informed today. Willar, who pleaded not guilty to the charge, has been confined to the county jail since his arrest. He was convicted of habitual drunkenness on Nov. 27 and was placed on probation after being sentenced to serve from 1 to 3 years in the state prison at Waupun. The drunken driving charge was placed against Willar by Kaukauna police who arrested

Milwaukee-(2)-The train bear-

monthly report of the park board.

Manitowoc-(P)-Sheriff Norman golf course, \$45.63; general, \$195.63; Berkedal said today he had been informed that authorities at Port \$60.49.

The sheriff said he was informed Sealed bids for the 1938 fuel supthe woman would be returned to ply for the county garage will be Milwaukee by federal agents to taken by the Outagamie County face charges she obtained \$6,000 Highway committee until Monday, here last August from Julius Ne- Jan 11. Bids will be opened at the metz, Kewaunee farmer, on a prom- highway office in the court house at 2 o'clock in the afternoon,

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Realty Transfers

The following real estate trans-

Streator - Hansen company to

Frank Schimmers, Jr., a lot in the

A. W. Lazbs to Thomas Arm-

Finance Committee

strong, a lot in the town of Grand

The meeting of the finance com-

mittee scheduled for Friday after-

noon to consider monthly bills has

been postponed to 1:30 Monday af-

ternoon at the city hall to accom-

modate firms closing their books at

the end of the month. Alderman

Mike Steinhauer is chairman of the

\$774.08 in December

Park expenditures for December

totaled \$774.08, according to the

Itemized maintenance costs are as

follows: Pierce park, \$239.98; Erb

Jones park, \$132.77; City park,

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Take Bids for County

Park Expenses Total

Postpone Meeting of

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Low mileage-mechanically A-1 Knee Action - trunk

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Potential Candidates are Reluctant to Toss Hats Into State Political Ring

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau circles during recent weeks.

their friends and supporters do the sion, talking.

Although there is no definite ing politicians will be out as canfor them. And that is how candidacies are made in Wisconsin. Here is a list of the men who are candidate.

now figuring in political conversations: Congressmen Thomas R. Am-River Falls, all Progressives, as for the Democratic nomination for es are sums for old age pension of probabilities for the United States governor last year, and for the \$572.48 and for snow removal of speaker of the 1937 assembly, as an avowed candidate for that office; Adjutant General Ralph M. for either the United States senate brated works bill. or the governorship; Edward Samp, chairman of the Republican vol-Prairie du Chien, and Senator Harry W. Bolens of Port Washington, both conservative Democrats, as coalitionist possibilities for the governorship; Dr. Gunnar Gunderson of LaCrosse, favorite of northwestern Wisconsin Republicans for the

Report Hoan Not Interested Recent reports hold that Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee, Socialist and Farmer-Labor-Progressive federation leader, is not interested in a senate campaign, despite the urgings of his liberal followers.

Alfonsi, although it is said that from the Progressive party heads, is for the Progressive primary. Thus far, however, most likely Progressive candidates are Boileau, who made a name for himself in the special session of congress just ended, Hull, long time Progressive, former ential farm leader in his section of the state, and Amlic, one of the foremost liberals in the house of representatives.

It may be added that Amlie is by far the most radical of Wisconsin's leading Progressives, that he has their ticket.

During the holiday season Genergreeting cards bearing a picture of "Old Bob" LaFollette taken by observers to mean that he is making a bid for political promotion. What he is seeking, however, is not made clear, unless he is thinking of 1938.

For it has become pretty certain that Governor LaFollette will be a candidate for his executive office job again. His assistants are currently preparing for the campaign, gathering campaign material and photographs of the governor which-

summer and fall. Governor LaFol-Madison -(P)- That there is no lette recently announced that he dearth of ambition in the hearts will not make a decision until he of Wisconsin's leading politicians talks with his Progressive friends has become apparent in political over the state. But that statement was only good politics, it was point- year compared with last, although As ever, supposed candidates for the two highest offices in the gift of Wisconsin voters, the governorship Few believe that Phil will run for man, village clerk. This man, village clerk. This holiday season, has brought many Akins, Duncan Seffern, and Jim Chicago, Marie Fitzgerald and Chicago, Marie Fitzg and the United States senate seat Senator Ryan Duffy's seat, for it is which becomes vacant in 1938, are believed he realizes that Wisconsin tially offset by a small increase in coyly avoiding announcement of will not send two LaFollettes to the assessed valuation. their aspirations, but are letting the senate, if only to avoid confu-

Thelen is Possibility

Thelen, the brains of the potent statement that any of ten or 12 lead- Wisconsin County Boards association, has been mentioned frequentdidates during the next six months, ly as a possibility. Recently ruthere is plenty of talk about and mors have circulated that the young element in the coalitionist group will push him as a gubernatorial

cret of their willingness to stand school addition bonds and to a genlie of Elkhorn, Gerald J. Boileau of for promotion. Carroll has been in eral upping of general running ex-Wausau, and Merlin Hull of Black the running before, as a candidate penses. Included in the county taxsenatorship in 1934. As a member \$767.61. Pence, Progressive floorleader and of the state senate in 1935, he was of the state senate in 1935, he was in addition, there is a state tax the leader of the Republican-Demonstrate of \$157.49, state loans to schools of ocratic house coalition which frus- \$1,522.25, overrun of tax roll \$15.38, trated Governor LaFollette's ambi- noxious weeds \$15.75, snow removal Immel, Progressive as a candidate tious program, including the cele-

Carroll's position as conservative whip was assumed in 1937 by Boluntary committee, for the senate; A. ens, after the former's retirement, J. Thelen, formerly of De Pere and Both are regarded by their support-Green Bay, Democrat, for the ers as about the best the Demogovernorship; Fred Clausen, Hori- crats can offer in 1938, and both \$667,894 in 1935, \$663,584 in 1934 con manufacturer, Republican for are sympathetic toward the new the governorship, W. D. Carroll of fusion movement, and courting consideration as candidates.

Samp, who recently blasted the coalition movement in a bitter letter to prominent Republican party \$26.60 in 1932, \$26.56 in 1931, \$34.94 leaders in the state, has been hailed by the Young Republican organization as their favorite for the United States senate 10b. Samp per cent, according to figures rehimself, however, disavows such intentions, says that he is interest- The amount of taxes to be raised ed merely in getting the Republican is \$30,421.64, compared to \$27,316.74 party in the state back on its feet. a year ago, \$25,989.93 in 1935, \$19,-That, he adds, seems likely to be 979.16 in 1934, and \$20,423.09 in achieved during the next year.

Neither Clausen or Gunderson as far as is known have made any his ambitions got a chilly reception efforts to organize a campaign for their candidacy, although both have still nominally building himself up supporters who are getting their names into print more and more frequently. Clausen is one of the most prominent industrialists in the state, while Gunderson is active in western Republican party affairs, was until recently a leading memspeaker of the assembly, and influber of the University of Wisconsin board of regents.

County Court Hearings On Estates Scheduled

Eleven hearings on probate cases differed on several occasions with will be conducted by Judge Fred the LaFolleties on fundamental par- V. Heinemann during a special ty policy, and that accordingly the term of county court on Tuesday, LaFollettes, always expedient, may Jan. 11. Cases on schedule are heargoyne, William Laux and Mary E. Frahm, hearing on administration al Immell sent out thousands of in the estate of Louise Toonen, greeting cards bearing a picture of hearings on claims in the estates of Herman Hoffman, John Burns and Milton Betz and hearings on final account in the estates of Amelia A McGillan, Stephan Meidam, M. Ritger and Lovina Younger.

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Village taxes themselves show a drop from \$6,488.11 to \$4,607.19. The county tax has increased from \$7. 530.85 to \$7,785.20. Social taxes also show a sharp advance from \$5,540.68 Carroll and Bolens make no se- to \$7,108.20, due both to the high

in village \$7.65, tax on beekeepers

Valuation Higher

Assessed valuation of village property has increased slightly from \$648,811 to \$658,170. This is compared with the assessed valuation of \$674,632 in 1933, \$688.462 in 1932, \$752,829 in 1931, and \$812,358 in 1930. The rate per \$1,000 is \$32 22, compared to \$32.71 last year, \$29.45 in 1935, \$25.535 in 1934, \$25.92 in 1933,

Taxes in the town of Little Wolf show an advance of about eleven leased by E. G. Zantow town clerk. 1933. The assessed valuation of the town has increased from \$1,-395,596 to \$1,399,165.

The rate per \$1000 valuation is

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Manawa Tax Total \$21.75. In 1936 the rate was \$19.57, five students, Jeanette Meiklejohn, in 1935 it was \$18.72, in 1934 it was Lena Kelley, Harry Ferg Rolland in 1935 it was \$18.72, in 1934 it was Lena Kelley, Harry Ferg, Rolland \$15.265, and in 1933 it was \$15.50. Handrich, and Everett Coleman, Nearly Same as District school taxes in Little Wolf have arrived home. Jerry Fitzare \$3,964.16, the high school tax genald, attending Marquette Uni-\$7,161.61, township tax \$4,300, coun-During Last Year ty tax \$14,342.65, state tax \$505.46. Miss Brown's School of Business, state loans to schools \$334.15, tax on beekeepers \$11.40, and overrun waukee state teachers college, are home from Milwaukee, and Helen

Mr. Zantow points out that the high school tax this year is \$2.- Edgewood Junior college, Madison, 929.50 higher than in 1936, the dis- is here for the holidays. trict school tax \$466.24 higher, the state tax \$153.16 higher, county Roland Hahn, Robert Hefling, and Marathon county normal school at taxes \$244 lower, and local town- Rudolph Miller, who are attending Wausau, Erna Piotter of Wartburg

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Receive New Books For Children's Use At Public Library

"Polly Tucker," the story of a young girl's success as a fashion buyer for a large New York store, is available in the children's dehome from Milwaukec, and Helen partment at the Appleton Public Nolan, a first year student at the pleton Vocational school, Lorraine Kosmerchock at Wausau Business college. Linda Wandtke at the

ing their mid-winter recess here. others spending the holiday vaca-Jane Lindsay, attending the Ap- tion with their parents in Manawa,

library, according to Miss Dorothy Kotkosky, librarian.

The story was written by Mrs. Sarah Waller Fennoyer and is of special interest to young girls: It presents an accurate picture of life in the big city and the struggle of a young girl trying to advance in competitive work.

Other new books available are: "The Golden Sleeve," by Hewes; 'Cynthia Steps Out," by Berry; "O'ny Tony's Circus," by Spender "Chinky, the Banker's Pony," by Tousey: and "Lucky Little Lena." by Flack.

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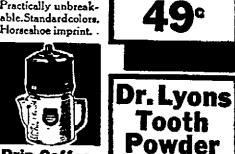
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THE PROBLEM OF OUR OWN J. DOAKES

The Great White Father in Washington recently indicated that he wants Congress to ease the load on business. Congress must move swiftly if it is to help firms like J. Doakes Manufacturing Co., Inc., Fox River Valley, Wisconsin.

You won't find J. Doakes in the telephone directory because the name is a myth. The situation is not. It is a true situation, painfully familiar to some of our valley industries. They are not large industries, but their success is vital to prosperity in the valley. Altogether they employ thousands.

Prior to 1936 there was a succession of difficult years for Doakes. Only by clipping all corners, by using equipment as collateral for loans and by stretching credit to the limit was Doakes able to pull through. In January of this year, however, the books showed a profit of \$10,000 for the preceeding 52 weeks. Not exciting, but still the best showing since

Under the rules of common sense, Doakes should have begun 1937 using its improved showing as the basis of a program of debt reduction and plant modernization. This part of Wisconsin should have benefited from such a program.

It is of concern to note that none of these desirable ends was accomplished because the federal government had first claim to the \$10,000 earned by Doakes due to a situation peculiar to firms in the Doakes classification. It seems that in figuring its profit, Doakes deducted \$1,-200 for federal taxes paid during the year, \$800 for life insurance carried on officials to protect loans made to Doakes, and \$10,000 for loss sustained on trading in Id equipment. This amounts to \$12,000.

Except for \$2,000, the limit, that can be applied on the \$10,000 tradein loss and this figure allows for depreciation, none of these amounts were — or are — deductible in the eyes of the federal government. So, as far as Washington is concerned, Doakes made \$20,000 in 1936 instead of \$10,000. Thus, unless the company paid out most of \$20,000 in dividends to stockholders, it was subject to the undivided profits tax among other federal taxes.

Yet how could Doakes pay out approximately \$20,000 in dividends when no such sum existed in its treasury?

Doakes has no alternative but to pay the taxes—taxes to the amount of \$5,-236.00, or slightly more than half of what it actually netted in 1936. In addition Doakes paid the federal government what is called an Excise Tax which, in reality, is worse than our own real estate taxes because it is a tax upon real estate and everything else. Beyond that Doakes had to pay the state and local taxes. But the amounts so paid are permitted as deduc-

There are several Doakes in the valley, all receiving the same treatment at the hands of the federal government.

And you wonder why little industry is being strangled and you are surprised and disappointed that it does not show more activity, cannot in many instances arise from the ground?

WE HAVE THE EARMARKS OF BATTLE AT HOME

Let tears as well as charity begin at home.

The next time anyone sheds a tear over the savagery at Teruel or the slaughter along the Yangtze river he would do well to change the view to America.

Gaze out upon the magnificent American highway system. Those huddled forms that litter its dips and curves were yesterday living and smiling humans, jovial at their tasks, optimistic of the future, happy with their country and not even soured at its blunders.

In the four years of a bloody Civil war there was killed upon the fields of battle and died in our hospitals but slightly over the number we now kill in a comparable period on our roads.

With the advantage of the greatest safety campaign ever conducted in this country we make a new record of Christmas casualties on the highway.

We have done enough talking along certain lines. Something more effective than language is needed. The best piece of constructive work in this regard was a bill proposed by Senator Cashman to the legislature and duly pigconholed. It was drawn with painstaking and laborious care. If it had any vote value the legislature might not have given it such scant

Really isn't it a bit ridiculous of us to become so highly incensed over bloody fields of battle that produce no more carnage than what is our daily fare upon our highways?

WAR MAKES MEN MAD

Almost buried under the screaming headlines of the Panay sinking a few days ago was a small item from Washington, relating that Senator Rush Holt. of West Virginia, refused to approve a federal appointment because the appointee, 20 years ago, had announced that Holt's father "ought to be shot" for opposing America's entrance into the world

The qualifications of the appointee, and the wisdom of Senator Holt's perhaps natural action need not greatly disturb the nation. But it should recall with a shock that such utterances could have been made in all good faith and sincerity only two decades ago, by a man presumably qualified for federal office, about another man who was a good enough citizen to have fathered a United States senator. The incident perhaps will arouse bitter memories in Wisconsin.

Already symptoms of the wartime hysteria are beginning to reappear. Men who should know better solemnly warn us of Japanese spies in every industrial plant and every fortification. Bonfires are built of cartons labeled "Made in Japan" -by coincidence, no doubt in the center of the American pottery industry, one of the heaviest sufferers from Japanese competition. Respect for the rights of neutrals, the necessity of crushing rampant militarism, taking up the white man's burden and all the rest of the trash that leads to bloody fields and white crosses is being refurbished and trotted out for the periodical parade.

Looking back across the years, utterances like that ascribed by Senator Holt to his father's opponent seem childish and bombastic. Twenty years from now will we look back with equal shame on some of the loose talk that again bids fair to become current?

A TIP FOR RIPLEY

Among the curious things in this world are things political whether Mr. Ripley can draw them or not.

And in the realm of curiosity is the monument to newspapers that has been built in just one year.

In 1936 with the President sweeping the country by 10 million, Administration leaders headed by Mr. Farley gave the newspapers the run-around and the horselaugh. With something like 65 per cent of the press against the President's New Deal he trampled all opposition into the dust. The press, Mr. Farley said, was without influence. The nice part about that proposition is that a thing without influence is also without responsibility. And the press didn't seem to care. Now after the lapse of but a short twelve months the Administration has changed its tune from a thumping paean of victory to the slow moan of a funeral dirge.

And the cause of it all? None other than the press.

It simply cannot be that a pigmy has grown into a giant in so short a time. Newspapers better humble themselves. Anything with so much power is a

Turn to one page of the New Deal and it says the press is a suckling babe without the strength to hold its drool. On the next page it is pictured as a strident Mars biting steel spikes in two, breaking gun barrels over its knee and squashing silver dollars in its powerful grip beyond the ability of the mint to

recognize them. And why should the press want to gnaw its fingernails while it steers the country into a starvation period? Will it be assumed that it became so attached to red ink in 1932, '33 and '34 it wants again to write its records in that fluid?

Can anything compare with the absurdity of political charges?

Verily Mr. Ripley is overlooking a

Opinions Of Others

CHALK UP ONE FOR TRADITION

Remember the Amish and Mennonite farmers in Lancaster county, Pa., who got themselves talked about last year because they insisted they didn't want the federal government to give them a large grant to be used in building a modern school building for their children? Well, t seems the determined philanthropists at Washington couldn't believe any one really could be serious in turning down a governnent handout, so the \$112,000 school was built

n spite of the protests. But the simple farm folk got the best of the argument just the same. When the school openweek a half dozen of the parents called on Pennsylvania's Gov. Earle and urged him to reopen the ten little red school houses the PWA chool replaced. They pointed out that their two to three, pounds being sent out. traditional religious beliefs were involved. The governor, not unmindful of the fact, that there are 250,000 Amish and Mennonites in the state. complied with the request. The children will go this morning. The incorporators are W. H. Kilback to their old schools, which will be main-

tained at state expense, for something like \$6.000 a year. "This is a pittance and for that amount of the governor, a true guardian of the constitu- afternoon. tional liberties and no piker with the taxpay-

Thus does the New Deal give way to the old order on at least one front. It is but a sample of what national planners would encounter if duced by two big American companies. they tried a thorough job of remodeling on the country without taking the infinite variety of human tastes and convictions into consideration.—Cedar Rapids Gazette.

The small Yangtze alligator is the only alligator found wild in the old world,



NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS (Of Various & Assorted Sizes)

I resolve to quit trying to take all the praise to escape all the blame, and to cease trying to build myself up as the hero of the masses when what the country needs is a little sober reflection on my part without regard for my personal desire to be boss.

-F. D. Roosevelt

We resolve to cease cashing in on the fact

we are related to the president.

dent would appoint in my place.

-The Roosevelt Family

I will spend a few weeks out of each month in Madison, at work, until January of 1939, at least. I will also not go running to Washington on mysterious missions every so often.

-P. F. LaFollette

week, with pay, to rest, reflect, and write. -The Boss

I will give jonah at least three days off each

I will go back to the practice of law in Ala bama, just to see what kind of a guy the presi-

-Justice Hugo Black I resolve to quit sounding off during 1938 and, instead of keeping the people in a state of frazzled nerves, I will try to develop their po-

tentialities in science, art, industry, agriculture and education. I will also lay off those of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faith. -Adolf Hitler

I resolve to remember in 1938 that I am a hu-

man being, after all, and that I won't be around

—Benito Mussolini

We resolve to take back from the army the power to run our nation and, if we must fight a war, we will declare it formally and behave accordingly.

-The Japanese Empire

We will refuse to let ourselves get too worked up about what the Japanese army does.

-The People of the United States

We promise to provide enough in the way of of tuberculosis of bone, spine, joint, How many units of vitamin A bright material so that Post-Mortem will be great stuff in 1938 and so that, some day, it may be possible to issue a pocket-size yearbook with the best stuff we have written during the year.

-The Contributors

I resolve not to make any resolutions for 1938 so for as the column is concerned. Flexibility at any cost is my motto.

--jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

AT THE YEAR'S END (To My Child)

Looking across the year that's almost gone, I have forgotten every gloomy day, And only see the sun that shines upon The peaks that beckoned all along the way.

You did not fail me! The parade of hours Seems at the long year's ending undefiled. I close the Book, and thank those kindly Powers For the best gift of all—a loving child! (Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Thursday, Dec. 29, 1927

William Foote was the high individual point vinner for the senior class in the annual Christmas vacation track meet of the boys' department of the Y.M.C.A. Wednesday evening and James Neller led the junior boys, Francis Hauser, Neenah, playing on the Mi-

ami, Fla., college football team, won highest honors in a recent game and was awarded a new pair of football shoes. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Oberweiser have returned

to Stevens Point after a visit with the former's mother, Mrs. Katherine Oberweiser at Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sommer, 503 S. River street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to Florian Kaminski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kaminski, 624 Third street. Menasha

George Egan, Kaukauna city treasurer, start-

25 YEARS AGO Thursday, Jan. 2, 1913

There were 32 more convictions last year than in 1911 in municipal court, the total for 1912 being 224. Of that number, drunkenness leads the list with assault and battery second excludes the desirable ultraviolet ed last month thirty of their children who were and a "mysterious stranger" crawls into third expected to attend it stayed away. And last place in the form of automobile speeders, there the naked body to sunshine is most being 30 in that class.

> The parcel post system opened in Appleton yesterday with a dozen packages, averaging Articles of incorporation of the Killen-Walsh Manufacturing company with a capital stock of

> \$100,000 were filed with the register of deeds len. William Strait and Walter Walsh. Clarence Zelie has gone to Chicago where he nas accepted a position.

Over-the-Tea-Cups club will meet at the noney I wouldn't interfere with religion," said home of Mrs. E. H. Brooks, Union street, Friday The South Greenville grange elected George Schafer as master at a recent meeting.

About 90 per cent of Chile's copper is pro-

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SUN AND AIR

Any one who has observed children and adults under open air sun bath treatment for various forms etc., will have been impressed by the fine, soft texture of the skin that has become tanned mahogany under the carefully supervised exposure. One who visits such an institution on a cold winter day will such patients feel during exposure

10 air or sun and by the actual

warmth of their skin to the touch of the skeptical investigator. I am not constitutionally opposed to soap and water bathing. Frankly I relapse to it now and then myself. But that is chiefly because of my moral cowardice-I'm afraid to go as nearly naked as I would like, lest—well, I'm a nut now in the estimation of too many old-fashioned folk to whom any within the week, posing headlights will be evident change or new idea is "freakish"

or "crazy" or "a fad." After all, soap and water is the least injurious application or agent for the removal of grime, soil. or it had provided satisfactory fa- South, Beverly Hills, Calif. cilities for washing the handsfaucets, as individual towels or other sanitary means of drying the hands. No lavatories having oldfashioned hand faucets would pass inspection. Hand faucets are relics of the horse and buggy era. Likewise the door of the lavatory should have no latch or handle or knob the patron must touch, but should open by release of a foot latch or by a

Ben Franklin enjoyed an air bath m. of two hours duration every morning while he wrote or read in his room. People who can combine such daily air-bath with a sun-bath are fortunate. In the southwest this is north and east it is comfortable modern homes, however, are equipnay have a sliding ceiling of special glass which permits the ultra- prises. violet rays of sunlight or skyshine rays. Incidentally, daily exposure of essential for the young infant, next for the growing child, then for the youth or young adult. least essential for old folk. Just the same, old folk never know the manifold benefits of sunlight on naked skin until they try it daily for a few months. It helps to preserve youth or postpone the "cold graduations of QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Cutting Teeth at 76

Have all my lower teeth except one. For seven years have been without all my upper teeth. Lately two new teeth seem to be coming thru in the upper jaw. One at back, one in front. Will additional calcium in diet help? (A. C. B.) harm to try following a diet includ- and good judgment. ing plenty of calcium—not less than

tamin D to promote utilization of Night Driving Thanks for the article on the use of vitamin A to help night driving.

should one take a day, and for how

long, to make a thoro test? (J. H. Answer-In my opinion, and the experience of Dr. W. R. Aykroyd, author of "Vitamins and Other Diebe impressed also by the comfort day one tablesmontal of cod liver. Joseph G. Swift, soldier and engidon) one tablespoonful of cod liver neer. oil should make you able to ter the following night. A tablespoonful of cod liver oil contains about 80,000 units of the apocryphal vitamin A. An equivalent dose may be taken in the form of a small capsule of carotene (provitamin A). If you wish to make a thoro test, take 100,000 units of vitamin A daily for a week or ten days. The effect on your ability to drive against op-

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Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only cisms. . . The governor of Califorgrease or filfth from the skin. Soap inquiries of general interest will be and water is the most efficient and answered by mail if written in ink will carve out another chunk of safest disinfectant for the skin, es- and a stamped, self-addressed enpecially for the hands. If I had my velope is enclosed. Requests for way no person or firm could obtain diagnosis or treatment of individual write a novel declaring he doesn't a license to sell or serve food to be cases cannot be considered. Address consumed on the premises until he Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino.

Your Birthday

"CAPRICORN"

If December 31 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:45 to 11:45 a. m.; from 1:45 to 3:45 p. m.; and from 7:45 to 9:45 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:45 to 9:45 a. m., from 5:45 to 7:45 p. m., and from 9:45 to 11:45 p.

A spirit of contrariness, may afflict a good many people this day, making them almost unbearable to those with whom they come in cona year-around possibility. In the be dangerous to indulge in. It will Wind" into a motion picture, but only thru the summer season. Some to shoulder with those whose interped with a roof solarium where plicity will have a strong appeal, members of the family may enjoy whereas anything bordering upon vert to the old formula of Northern ed collecting taxes at the city clerk's office their sunbaths in privacy and the bombastic, pedantic, flashy or Tuesday morning and Peter Bergman, for the comfort, even in the winter on sun- over-dressed might have just the ern Boy will win Southern Girl but second successive year, was the first to make my days protected from the wind, opposite affect. Any business plan Such a roof solarium need not be that is in the course of preparation an expensive affair. A space as this day is apt to succeed. Auspicismall as 8 by 8 feet in the attic will ous conditions prevail for mapping suffice. For colder climates this out, organizing, or systematizing details relating to commercial enter-Married and engaged couples, as well as those in love, to enter. Of course, ordinary glass must be careful what promises they make this day because they will to do so, is not likely to be accepted. If a woman and December 31, is your birthday, you should be a very agreeable companion. You probably love to indulge in day dreams, especially of a sentimental nature. You are considerate of the feelings and desires of other people, and expect, most likely, to be accorded a great amount of attention yourself, game back to the boys." in return. If some pet ambition

spurs you on, a brilliant achievement is apt to be the result. You ought to have an excellent memory. particularly for faces and, perhaps, for names. Through radio work, the stage, concert platform, selling, writing or interior decorating you

a quart of milk daily, plenty of any usually more than fulfills its par- and develop into a chatterbox. and every kind of cheese, peas, ents' fondest hopes. As a rule menbeans, carrois, turnips, greens, egg tally, physically and morally sound, dictions may not come to pass, but the Wisconsin Petroleum associayolk-and a good daily ration of vi- it frequently manifests early in its that's how it looks at the moment.

liant future. If a man and December 31 is your

not bring unhappiness into your life. spite of the some malign group of "interchitect, lawyer, politician, author, makers" has the President and conbroker, manufacturer or banker gress under its thumb and is pushyour results ought to be most grat-

Successful People Born on December 31:

John R. Sweney, composer. Pliny Earle, physician. George G. Meade, union general. James T. Fields, publisher and au

Alexander Winchell, scientist.

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BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York-It being the final spasm of the old year, your prognosticator takes a hitch in his swami robes, peers anxiously into the future, and makes these predictions

At least one drama critic will have his face slapped by an irate actress resentful of his unkind critinia will free Tom Mooney . . Japan Asia and thereby create another Era of Peace . . Sinclair Lewis will know whether it can happen here or not . . All the du Ponts will go over to the New Deal.

The N. Y. traffic department will try out a new system of lights on Fifth avenue before discarding it, as usual . . Ethel Barrymore will retire gracefully from the stage and then come bounding back in a new play . . Spain will return Alfonso to the throne and Ernest Hemingway will immediately become persona non grata west of the Pyrenees ... Zion City will legalize cigaret smoking . . Max Schmeling will regain the heavyweight title.

Your swinc-skin seer further makes known that Alabama will defeat California in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1 . . Hollywood will actually tact. Any form of stubbornness will start making "Gone With the paid his taxes first. This little prebe a good policy to stand shoulder the fellow who plays Rhett Butler will be somebody nobody ests are similar to your own. Sim- heard of . . Finally they'll decide surer credit for doing so but we the book is too complicated and re-Boys meets Southern Girl . . Norththe South will win the war, unless, of course, the scenario writers are carpetbaggers and scalawags. The Duke and Duchess of Wind-

all the press agents will promptly go into mourning—with that couple in town, there won't be room in the papers for the daily blurbs . . . Carl Hubbell will win more games in the be expected to keep them, and any National league than anybody else, excuse offered later on, for failing but what'll happen when he faces the Yankees is a distressing sub-

sor will visit the United States and

The Carnegie Foundation will issue a dignified and grave manifesto to the effect that certain colleges and universities are actually subdizing athletes, and football coaches held up the Darling restaurant at will cast another ballot to "give the Political rumors will be thicker in cash.

than feathers on a duck's back, one

of which will be that Pres. Roose-

velt is looking so far ahead as to contemplate a FOURTH term Spencer Tracy will receive the palm for the best performance of the kitchen of her home here late the year. Stanley Walker will vesterday. The compar's office callmight win both a name and wealth. write another book on the Decline ed the death accidental. In selecting a husband you apparand Fall of the Speakeasy . . Ron-Answer-At least it can do no ently will display excellent taste ald Colman and Warner Baxter will shave off their moustachios. The child born on December 31, Garbo will shelve her hermit role Of course every one of these pre-

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington-So much storm and strife has arisen against the Ludlow "vote us out of war" bill that it is surprising to many here that enough members of the house were found to petition it out of committee for a

Alf M. Landon, the President, Secretary of State Hull and firts full of members of congress have denounced the proposal as unworkable and dangerous. Nevertheless the house is committed now to pringing it up for debate.

Representative Ludlow, an Indiana member, couched his plan in the form of a proposed amendment to the constitution which would take away from congress the right to declare war. If the amendment should go into effect, war could not be declared except upon direct vote of the people. An exception is that war could be declared by congress "in the event of an invasion of the United States or its territorial possessions and attack upon its citizens residing therein."

The Proposal That part of the proposed amendment was buttered by addition of a section paralleling the American Legion program for drafting business and industry as well as manpower in time of war.

"Whenever war is declared the President shall immediately conscript and take over for use by the government all the public and private war properties, yards, factories and supplies, fixing the compensation for private properties temporarily employed for war purposes at a rate not in excess of four percentum, based on tax values assessed in the year preceding the

But the meat of the proposal is found in the first section. which (except in event of actual invasion) requires a popular vote on the ques-

"Shall the United States declare war on—?"
The blank, of course, would be

filled out with the name of some na-

tion against who we might develop a grudge, say England, Japan, or Nicaragua. One senatorial critic of the proposal pointed out that the idea is based on two moot premises:

First, that the President, his cabnatal day, be careful that in being inet, and congress are conniving to too strict a disciplinarian, you do get the United States into war in As an army or navy man, artist, ar- national bankers and munitions

ing the nation willy-nilly into war, Second, that the people at large are calmer in time of international crisis than their informed public of-

An Example

Ludlow argues that under the pressure of propaganda "members of congress are likely to crack under the strain and vote for war when they would not want to do-

One of the fancy modern possibilities that might develop if such a war referendum were attempted has already been demonstrated in Eu-There Italy has broadcast propaganda directed to Arabs and other Moslems now under British suzerainty, causing England no end of anxiety and trouble.

Undoubtedly the same situation could arise in the United States in event the people were asked to vote say two to ten days from now, on a question of going to war. The air could be flooded by propaganda from the nation affected, as well as from the pressure groups which Mr. Ludlow said would like to incite the country to war as a means of creating big profits for international

People's Forum

bankers and munitions makers."

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

MAILING TAX NOTICE Editor Post-Crescent-I am callng to your attention, the article in

Tuesday's paper, where Joseph W. Kox, city treasurer announced who sentation is getting to be a hobby each year and it is just and right to make it such, and I give our treamust have an equal chance on this matter, so it can be accomplished fairly. Now I get my mail at 8 o'clock in the morning or a little before and so did not receive my tax notice until yesterday and I paid my taxes two hours later, after received it, so what chance did I have to pay it sooner? Now Mr. Kox must have mailed his notices after our mail carrier went out to deliver his mail. This was on Monday mind you and so others got their mail on that same day, but I did not, or else it was a slip up in getting my mail out from the post office. So outside of this little story there was no harm done to any one. Daniel Leppla,

RESTAURANT ROBBERY Eau Claire—(I)—Sheriff's deputies

today sought two armed men who Fairchild yesterday and forced the woman in charge to surrender \$20 WOMAN FOUND DEAD

Milwaukee - (P) - Mrs. Carrie

Hamilton. 80-year-old widow, was

discovered dead of gas poisoning in

yesterday. The coroner's office call-

BOILEAU TO SPEAK Milwaukee -(A) Representative Gerald Boileau, Wausau, was announced today as the principal speaker at the opening session of tion's convention here Feb. 22-24. ...

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Kaws Will Meet Alumni Quintet In Game Tonight

Grads Favored to Defeat High School Varsity Team

Kaukanna Basketball fans will view the highlight of the holiday season tonight at the high school symnasium when Coach Paul E Little's cagers clash with an alumni quintet. The contest, scheduled for 8 o'clock, will be preceded by a preliminary between the Mellow Brews of the city league and an outside team. This game will begin at 7 o'clock.

The alumni will go into the game favorites over the high school five. A squad of at least 15 men will be ready to play, with capable substi-tutes available for every position. All of the alumni have played basketball since their high school days, either on college teams or in the city league here. Robert Bootz and George Hatchell, of last year's high school five, are on the Lake Forest College freshman five, with Karl Towsley, former high school player, also from Lake Forest scheduled to play. Art Koehne, Ves Hanby, Jerome Parman and Robert Stanelle, all of last year's squad, will get into the game. Alvin Mc-Cormick, of the Jordan College

Koch at Center Claire Koch, star center of the Gustmans, city league champions will be a problem to the Kaws, as will Art Sager, high scoring guard of the same team. Kenneth and Jerry Vils, both among the leading ten scorers of the city league, will test the Kaw guards.

squad, will appear at a forward

Don Dix, Pantry Lunch forward, who has averaged more than eight points a game this year, will attempt to continue against the high schoolers.

Other players who will see action are Roman Berg, Greenwoods forward. Ross Farwell, Pantry Lunch captain, and Myron Esler.

up which has taken the floor in each of the Kaws' games this season. Cliff Vanevenhoven, the team's leading pointmaker, will be at one of the forward posts, and Bill Pethe other. Bill Alger, freshman center. Carl Giordana, freshman guard, and Leland Lambie, another guard. are the other starters.

Place Radio Receiver

Kaukauna-Radio equipment has been installed on the Kaukauna police motorcycle this week by Outagamie county police officials and later equipment will be installed in the police chief's car and in the local police station. The equipment permits use of the Outagamie county police radio system in the hookup with Fond du Lac, Winnebago

and Waupaca counties. The city pays only an installation equipment.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna — Lewis Wandell holidays here with his mother, Mrs. Nellie Wandell. Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Deloria, who

River, Mich., will return to Kau-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Homan, Milwaukee, are spending a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. Her-

man A. Baier. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Koch, Grand Rapids, Mich., left yesterday for Chicago and visiting friends and

relatives here for two weeks. Mrs. J. B. Thompson and son, Rudolph, Wittenberg, are visiting relatives here. Miss Lucille Wilke. Milwaukee, is spending two weeks at the Wil-

liam Ranquette home. Albert Fischer is visiting at Jefferson with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Fischer.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

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Students Home From Universities Attend High School Alumni Gathering

Kaukauna - An attendance of and Peggy Nelson, College of St. over 300 persons, including about Theresa, Winona, Minn. 90 per cent of the Kaukauna High school alumni now attending col- the affair were Mr. and Mrs. H. 25 men were employed in the paint leges and universities, was report- Gutgesell, La Crosse, Mr. and Mrs. Little will present the same line- ed at the annual alumni dance yes- Paul West, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. terday by Joseph C. McCarty, pres- Robert Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Wilident of the alumni association.

The party was the largest social gathering in Kaukauna during the terson, second high point man, at high school gymnasium. Decoraholidays, with dancing held in the Robert O'Neill. Appleton. tions were lighted Christmas trees which provided the illumination for From the University of Wiscon-

sin Jean Charlesworth, Gay Pahl, Radder, Junior Martens, Cleland, Adeline Eiting, On Police Motorcycle Margaret Van Lieshout, Kathryn Nelson, Wilbur Haass, Joseph To- 800 Persons Sign man, Wilbert Jansen, and Clifford Rohan attended. - Karl Towsley. Robert Bootz and George Hatchell were there from Lake Forest, and Willet Wandell and George Grogan from the University of Michigan. Others were Alice and Robert Hagman, Michigan State: Francis Groperger, Milwaukee Margaret Ann Flanagan. Mount Mary College, Milwaukce: Janet McCarty, Mundelein College,

liam Shannon, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rickard, Neenah, and Mr.

Alumni present from out of town included Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bay, the President to adopt and apply La Crosse; Dr. and Mrs. Robert policies designed to keep America McCarty, Appleton; James O'Conout of war and supported by a nanell, Indiana Harbor, Ind.; Miss tional defense program adequate for Rose Gillen, Nashville, Tenn.; Rob- the protection of our country and ert Van Able, Buffalo, N. Y., and its people." Jake Hovde, Hudson Falls, N. Y.

V. F. W. Petition to

Keep U. S. Out of War Kaukauna-A total of more than 800 signatures has been secured on the "Keep America Out of War," petition being circulated in Kaukauna gan and James Byrnes, Marquette; by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, it Nancy VanAble, LaCrosse State was announced yesterday. The cam-Teachers College: Betty Hopfen- paign for petitions began on Dec. 10. would attempt to get 1,000 signatures.

The plan is part of a nationwide Milwaukee: Dorothy Wilpolt. Miss campaign being conducted by 3,600 Brown's Business College, Milwau- local units of the Veterans of For-Lewiston, Montana, is spending the kee: Harold Brauer, Oshkosh Busi- eign Wars of the United States, with ness College; Carl Minkebige, Lay- the national headquarters of the orton Art School, Milwaukee: Jerome ganization at Kansas City distrib-Memert and Norbert Vanevenhov- uting the petition blanks. These are spending the holidays at Iron en, St. Norbert's College, De Pere, have been placed in business places

New Year's **Bakery Specials**

Coconut Gold Cake Chocolate Pecan Cake

Rye Bread

Sandwich Bread Party Rolls

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Franks Braunschweiger, lb. 35c Franks Frankfurters, lb. 29c Franks Weiners, lb. ... 32c Bacon, sliced, ½ lb. pkg. 17c

BRANDED BABY BEEF Sirloin Steak, lb. 29c Round Steak, lb. 24c Beef Chuck Roast, lb. . . 16c Beef Pot Roast, ib. 18c Pork Rib Roast, lb. 22c

Sniders Brick Cheese, lb. 30c Wisconsin Longhorn, lb. 22c EXTRA SPECIAL

Rolled Rib Roast, lb. ... 35c | Lettuce, Iceberg, lg. 2 for 13c

Tomatoes, 19 oz. can, 3 for 25c Dill Pickles, Ige. . . 3 for 10c Coffee, Hills Bros., lb. . 27c Ritz Wafers, I lb. pkg. . 22c Peanuts, salted, lb. ... 15c

Tomato Juice, Libby's, 14½ oz. 12 cans 89c Lime Cup, 12 oz. bottle 29c Oranges, Cal., doz. 25c Lemons, Sunkist, Ige.,

Cauliflower, white . 15c - 17c Celery 7c - 9c

We also have green beans, peas, carrots, beets, green peppers, parsley, spinach, red cabbage, green onions, radishes, tomatoes, lettuce, endive, mushrooms, rutabagas, parsnips, water cress, in fact everything the market affords.

Railroad Employe Retires After 45 Years of Service 7:30 New Year be benediction.

Herman Paschen Receives Watch as Gift of Car Department

Kaukauna-A career of 45 years of service with the Chicago and month when Herman Paschen, 64, 208 Sixth street, was retired on pension

At the age of 19 Mr. Paschen began his railroad duties, in 1892, with the Milwaukee, Lake Shore and Western railway, later purchased by the North Western. His first task, as a painter, was to see hat the paint shop was clean and vell heated at all times.

A short time later he became a regular painter, working on the coaches, box cars and engines that were painted at the Kaukauna shop. He was the only painter in the shops here the last two years in which the car department was operated. After 1931 he worked in he paint shop in Green Bay. Member of Union

Mr. Paschen was presented, upon his retirement, with a gold watch, a gift of the car department of the Green Bay shops of the railroad. Collect \$360 to Pav He is a member of the Brotherhood Railway Carmen of America, ocal No. 445.

Born in Neenah, Nov. 23, 1873, he noved when 19 to Kaukauna. He ias eight children, five daughters, Mrs. Albert Reinholz, Mrs. Victor Lange, Mrs. Otto Dreger, Mrs. Nornan Lange and Irene, all of Kaukauna; and three sons, Herbert, ppleton, Walter and Raymond,

Mr. Paschen's most prized posses-sion is a time book carrying the names of all his fellow workers during his service with the Kaukauna shops. During the peak of Among the out-of-town guests at the railroad business in Kaukauna department. Paschen said. A life of leisure is Mr. Paschen'

only plan for the future. about town and circulated by mem-

bers of the post. The petition reads, "We, the undersigned citizens of the United

Special Services at Little Chute Church

Little Chute - Special services vill be held at St. John church at 7:30 New Year's eve. There also will

Miss Blanche Vanden Heuvel entertained at a dinner at her home Sunday evening. Covers were laid for hine guests. Cards followed the dinner. The guests were: Misses Rita and Cecelia Heimermann and Nerle Stiebs, Norbert and Leo Verhagen, Appleton; Miss Lillian Stiebs, Milwaukee; Misses Florence Van Gomple and Francis Van Lank-North Western railroad ended this velt and Joseph Vanden Heuvel Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Rock entertained a few friends at cards at their home Tuesday evening. The guests from this village included Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gloudemans. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wildenberg and daughter of Watertown, N. Y.,

are visiting for several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wildenberg, E. Main street. Herbert Lom who is employed at CCC camp at Blackwell is spending the holidays at the home of his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lom, Wilson street. Nicholas Derks, Jr., submitted to hospital, Tuesday. His condition is

considered favorable. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conrad have eturned from Milwaukee where they were the guests of relatives for several days.

Kaukauna - The final repoort of the Christmas cheer fund released yesterday by Miss Blanche Gerend. secretary-treasurer of the committee ,showed that contributions totalled \$360.63. Thirty-five contributions were received from organizations, manufacturing plants and ndividuals. The number of Christnas baskets distributed was 128.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Winston Klein, a graduate student at Harvard, is spending the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Klein.

Paul F. Gillen, a student at Marquette High, Milwaukee, is spending his vacation in Kaukauna with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

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Tastewell SUGAR Granulated 10 tbs 52c 3 tb. 20c

Pineapple Large 28 oz. 22c

9c | Cocklail CHERRIES, 5 oz. bottle 3 for IOc PEANUTS.

Extra Large 2 њ 25с FEE Shurfine to 25c Viking to 20c

Fancy McIntosh 10 lbs. 39c; bu. \$1.39 Snows 10 lbs. 25c; bu. 98c

5 for 25c

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Big Falls Bang Plan Is Favored

Closed Institution May be Made Station of Manawa Bank

Manawa-Following the closing of the doors of the Big Falls State bank last week upon recommendation of the state banking department, a movement was started by business men and bank directors of that village to have the Big Falls at their home on Monday evening. institution operate as a paying and Guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. Stratreceiving station under the Farm- ton, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Otis, Mr. ers State bank of Manawa.

Falls residents met with directors is of the Manawa bank last week and and Mrs. B. Rogers. Prizes were a favorable decision for the proposal was reached. The state banking Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gitter and Mr. commission has also approved the and Mrs. J. Bottensek. plan, and the final decision rests with federal agencies who guarantee bank deposits.

The reason for closing the Big Falls State bank, it was said, grew out of a decrease in business transactions during the last year to such major operation at St. Elizabeth an extent that a continuance of the institution was not warranted. The bank has a good financial standing and depositors will lose nothing through the closing order. Funds on deposit at the time the doors were closed are being released this

Pays \$50 Fine for For Christmas Baskets

Shooting Pheasants Manawa- Eldor Schoenrock, 26,

town of Union, entered a plea of guilty to shooting pheasants out of season when he appeared before

Monday morning while going dow Card Parties are Given At Hortonville Homes has been confined to her home since

Hortonville-Mrs. Steve Otis en- the accident. tertained the Matinee Bridge club at her home Wednesday afternoon Game association enjoyed an outat a "white elephant" party. Gifts ing at White Lake Tuesday. were exchanged. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Donald Lapp, first, Mrs. Fred Stratton, second

and Mrs. Chris Faley, third.
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Otis. Hortonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Lathrop. Hortonia, spent Sunday at tevens Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hauk entertained at four tables of schafskopf and Mrs. V. Kleins, Mr. and Mrs. E. A representative group of Big J. Gitter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bottensek, Mr. and Mrs. W. Luecks, Mr. won by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Klein,

A contract bridge foursome met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Amelia Haller. Next Wednesday the foursome will meet with Mrs. F. N. Torrey.

Mrs. Hugh Hagen, Hortonville, accidentally fell and broke two ribs

Justice of the Peace William W. sebald in Manawa. He was fined \$50 and costs, his gun was confiscated, and his license revoked for one year. Schoenrock was arrested by George Whalen, conservation warden in Waupaca county.

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Classes in New Menasha School To Begin Jan. 10

Senior High School Stu- He was arrested by Warden Albert dents Will Have Extra Week of Vacation

high school classes will resume arraigned this morning before Juswork next Monday as originally tice Loehning. dents will have an additional week of vacation. The grades and junior highs will hold their classes Monday in the various grade school buildings of the city.

The board of education made an inspection true through the many dental processors.

an inspection trip through the new Burton Service Squad building on Tuesday, and while classes could start on next Tuesday as originally planned, there is still some final cleaning and small work which would interfere with class-

Senior high school teachers will return next week and will have Bu Thursday and Friday in which to He get settled in their new rooms. If No classes opened Tuesday, this work would have to be done while school Ha was in session and the board felt No that full-time resumption on Jan. 10 Ki without delays would more than make up for time lost next week.

While many of the rooms are practically ready, some clocks must! sections. Work on the gymnasium and auditorium which will go on will not interfere with classes.

Kuchenbecker Scores

Neenah-Max Kuchenbecker an-Commercial bowling league Wed- hurst copped sixth with 533. nesday night at the Neenah alleys, 628 and high individual game with

E. Krause took second high series with 606, and S. Clark took second high individual game with 222. Keil-Werners copped high team game and series with 993 and 2,709 respectively, while the Kuchenbeckers took second high team series with 2,682.

Weinke Grocery	(1)		
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Whiting			
Papers (2)	857	843	9262626
Woolworths (1)	927	835	8382600
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Kraus Clo. (2)	834	868	916-2618
Poraths (1)	916	771	735-2422
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crs (2)	915	835	9332682
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Fete Former Members Of Club at Yule Party

evening in honor of former mem--out of the city. Guests of honor were Ruth Pyott, Elgin, Ill., Katherine Sparks, student at Denninson ter, Minn. and Lois Dennhardt, student at the University of Kansas. Miss Pyott is a house guest of Miss Dorothy Korotev, Sixth street, Hostesses were Hazel Buckley. Ruth Krueger. Dorothy Korotev, Sidonia at 5:30. Elmer, Sara Sande, Doris Smith, Mrs. Philip Schanke and Mrs. Ray-

Lois Dennhardt.

Defer Installation

Negnab - Installation of officers Clough. -Comstock, A. J. Weston, A. B. Snell *and William Daniels, directors. At yesterday noon's meeting President A. C. Haselow gave the rannual recort of the clubs activi-

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent Neenah or Menasha.

Hunter, 3 Fishermen

Pay Fines at Neenah Neenah - Walter Ehrgott, 529 Van street, Neenah, pleaded guilty Gaylord C. Loehning in court Tuesof shooting pheasants out of season when arraigned before Justice day and was fined \$25 and costs. Dunham the preceding day.

Three Milwaukee fishermen, Edwrd Radtke, George Honeyager and Al Drebus, were each fined \$25 and costs when they pleaded Menasha - Classes in the new guilty of fishing through the ice Menasha High school building will with too many lines and leaving open Monday, Jan. 10, according to them unattended. The fines were F. B. Younger, superintendent of remitted. They were arrested Wedschools. While grade and junior nesday by Warden A. C. Chase and

Holds First Place by 1-Game Margin

Women's League	
Standings:	w.
uxtons Service	28
ewitt Machines .	27
eenah Banks	25
win City Cleaners	25
auser Insurance	25
eenah Papers	24
linge Grocery	24
raheims	22
oolworths	15

Necnah-Posting games of 215, 161 and 194 Vi Wege scored a 570 still be installed, equipment set up and final cleaning completed. When for high individual series in the school opens a week from Monday. Women's bowling league Wednesthe workmen will have completed day night at the Neenah alleys, and both the vocational and academic her game of 215 was good for second high individual game.

Ruth Coy took second high series with 556 from games of 201, 209 and 146, while Maxine Casperson and Helen Peterson tied for third with 241 Game, 628 Series 549 each. Agnes Runde took fourth with 541 and Ann Muench took fifth nexed individual honors in the with 539, while Gertrude Long-Longhurst also copped high in-

rolling high individual series with dividual game with 229, and Ann Muench took third with 213, Coy was fourth with 209 and E. Beck was fifth with 207. Hauser Insurance bowled high

team series with 2,429, and Klinke's took second high with 2,426. Waverly Beach took high team game with 898 and Hewitts took

- 1	CCTCD.			
1	Hauser Insurance (2)	850	773	806
1	Hewitt Machines (1)	770	766	886
	Draheims (2)	817	782	809
'	Buxton Service (1)	788	817	776
. 1	Twin City Cleaners(1)	797	729	755
1	Neenah Papers (2)	793	742	767
	Neenah Banks (0)	741	752	779
	Klinke Grocery (3)	779	819	828
Ł	Waverly Beach (3)	798	898	680
1	Woolworths (0)	718	709	662
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Stores and Offices Necnah-The Twin Cities will ob-

serve their second double holiday -2709 this weekend, with stores and of-Larsen Bott. (0) 812 861 843-2514 fices closing. Friday evening and not resuming business until Monday morning. The Neenah-Menasha office of the

Wisconsin state employment service Ncenah - Seven Ncenah young will close at noon Friday, while the ternoon, and the Neenah library will close at 6 o'clock. The four usual time.

Postoffices in both cities will cease delivering mail at 6 o'clock and the windows also will be closed

at that time. No mail, except special delivery, will be delivered on Friday. City offices in Neenah will close at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, while the Menasha city office will close

Seven Twin City Scouts Camping at Gardner Dam

Menasha - Seven Twin City boy from Troop 9, sponsored by the Menasha Wooden Ware, They are

Three members of Troop 3, sponsored by St. Thomas Episcopal church, are accompanied on the lated instances public forums or The camp opened on Tuesday. homes Friday evening.

:Eleven Menasha Cagers Will See Shawano Tilt

Menasha — Eleven Menasha High school basketball players, members real hope for local government reof the first squad, accompanied by Coach N. A. Calder, Principal A. J. Counselor of DeMolay Armstrong and R. G. DuCharme will leave for Shawano at 4:30 this Menasha - George Robinson was afternoon to watch the Indians play

Other officers elected were Members of the squad making the trip are Ken DuCharme, Bill Resch, Chifford Heiss, Mervin Schneider, Harry Zelinske, Henry Landksron, Earl Block, Leo Osiewalski, George Goeser, George Knoll, David Buk- local government? syk and G. Latondrees. The trip will be made in cars.

Neenah Man Injured

In Traffic Accident Menasha - Louis Blohm, 580 will be held Monday evening. Jan. eil rooms tonight. Candidates will a cut on his chin when a car in to the rector, the Rev. A. A. kosh, Berlin, Chilton and Neenah which he was riding, driven by Chambers, Officers will be elected, and Menasha. Tony Broeske, Valley Inn. Neenah, reports heard and problems discollided with a car parked on Ra- cussed. cine street between Eighth and Ninth streets at 1:55 this morning. Blohm was treated at Theda Clark

The owner of the parked car, Max Niebling. 153 Tyler street, don were Menasha visitors today. Oshkosh after a 2-week illness. Fu- 10:30 this morning to extinguish a Necnah, and Jim Hawkinson, 504 Main street, Neenah, were seated street, Menasha, was admitted to Sunday afternoon at the Spikes and Merlin Behnke home, 225 Webster in the parked car. Both cars were Theda Clark hospital for treatment McDonaid funeral home and burial street, Neenah. No damage was



FAMILIES HOLD FIRST REUNION IN 30 YEARS

Family reunions that mark the Christmas holiday time had special significance for the Gallau families in Seenah and Menasha this week as a sister, Mrs. William Achtison, Saskatchewan, Canada, arrived in Neenah for a visit with relatives, the first time that the family has been together for thirty years. Standing in the above picture are, reading from left to right, William Gallau, route 3. Necnah. Ben Gallau, Menasha, scated, reading from left to right, Mrs. Achtison, Mrs. W. Russell, Neenah and Fred Gallau, Bond street, Necnah. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Local Government Units Inefficient, Rotary Club Told

Structure Essentially Same As Century Ago, Professor Says

Neenah - Failure of local government to successfully meet the needs of the people persistently gnaws at the foundations of demoeracy, M. G. Toepel, professor in the social science department of the University of Wisconsin, told Neenah Rotarians at a noon meeting today at the Valley Inn.

Mr. Toepel is a former Neenah resident, a graduate of Neenah High school and former member of the high school teaching staff. He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Toepel, 567 Oak street, during the Christmas vacation. "If the existing government does

not meet the needs of the people. the way is opened to "boss rule". the university instructor continued. To Close for Holiday And he added that it is a sad state of affairs when the so-called progressive state of Wisconsin perfounded by the Pilgrim fathers and New York Dutchmen of the seventeenth century to prevent the proper development of the essential functions of local government in

Continuing his condemnation of local government in Wisconsin, Toepel said, "Since the formation days of the early decades of the nineteenth century the demands on local government have increased to meet the twentieth century needs, but the structure of these governments has remained essentially as it was a century ago."

To Many Units

"Out of the failure to adopt the structure and functions to the modern economy has developed inefficient and costly government" he contended. Far too many units exist, opportunities for mismanagement are widespread, functions long since admittedly state-wide are carried on by localities, the obsolete theory that anyone can hold a government job still persists, and and bridge played. Honors went to scouts are attending the annual 4- the errors of the past have not day winter camp at Gardner dam taught us the need of planning for this week. Four of the boys are the future, according to the professor.

"The state constitution, rigid and Of Kiwanis Officers Dan Tuchscherer, Robert Schmidt, antiquated statutes, uninformed William Spalding and Ronald and near sighted legislators, uninantiquated statutes, uninformed terested and untrained citizens permit these conditions to exist", Toepel said. He added that in isoinvestigations. largely actuated by fiscal insolvency, have resulted in consin has fallen far behind the leading states in general and spe-

cific local reorganization. The professor told the Rotarians that unless concerted pressure can be brought to bear on the legislature or the electorate can be properly trained to force permissive revision through their locality, no

"Without prompt and comprehensive education, we must wait for the debaucle when inefficiency, costliness and inability to cope this morning were estimating the with the problems will force the damage done to the building at 188 people to demand reform," he add- and 190 Main street in the fire

Mr. Toepel concluded his talk by Bleick, 509 N. State street. Appleasking the Rotarians, "Do we need ton, owner of the building, is liceman who was wounded early a Galveston flood, local bankrupt- awailing the decision of the adcy, or the results, of a grand jury justers before deciding what to do his service revolver accidentally investigation into local affairs before we in Wisconsin can appreciate the need for modernization of Nicolet Council Team

St. Thomas Church to

Name Officers Jan. 10 Menasha - The annual meeting ation of a class in the first degree of St. Thomas Episcopal church of the order in the Nicolet coun-

Menasha Personals

August Mienhardt and daughter kosh, mother of Elmer Stoll, Nee-Miss Etta Mienhardt of New Lon- nah, died Wednesday morning at George Lockbaum, 795 Tayco will be in Riverside cemetery. Wednesday evening.

Neenah Society

Neenah - Mrs. Frieda Herrick 206 Third street, was named president of the Friendly club of the Women's Relief corps Wednesday afternoon when the club held election of officers and a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Fawn Christopher. 431 E. Washington ave nue. Mrs. Christopher was chosen vice-president, Mrs. Jessie Fischer treasurer and Mrs. Luella Radtke, secretary. Cards were played and luncheon served.

Y. T. and F. club will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Elwers, 207 Elm street. Ever Ready Bible class will hold

social meeting Monday with Miss Alma Hart, Winneconne avenue. Twin City Emergency society wil

meet with Mrs. R. E. Thickens Monday afternoon at her home 360 Park street, Menasha. Plans for the year will be discussed. Theda Clark Memorial hospital

Nurses Alumnae will not meet Monday, Jan. 3 but Monday, Jan. 10 according to Miss Linda Handgartner, president. Officers are to be elected at the January meeting.

Sixteen members of the Young People's society of Our Savior's Luheran church were entertained at a Christmas party at the home of Miss Christie Jersild, E. Wisconsin avenue, Tuesday evening. Gifts were exchanged and each guest received a Christmas bag of candy.

Neenah and Menasha legionnaires ex-service men and auxiliary members and friends have been invited to a New Year's eve dance in S. A. Cook armory Friday evening to be given by James P. Hawley post of the American Legion.

ipal of Menasha High school, pre-

sided at a meeting of the Oshkosh

State Teachers college alumni coun-

delegates to the council were Mar-

Marty the primary department of

Menasha - Insurance adjusters

Menasha - The degree team of

Nicolet council, Knights of Colum-

bus, will have charge of the initi-

Twin City Deaths

MRS. AUGUSTA STOLL

Neenah-Mrs. Augusta Stoll, Osh-

Adjusters Estimate

Wednesday morning.

with the building.

Neenah Men Talk at Kiwanis Installation

Sater, Madison.

the college.

Neenah - Dr. Truman J. Seiler. Women's Benefit association Neenah, district lieutenant governor Monday evening in the Knights of of the Kiwanis club and Norton J. Columbus hall. Williams, also of Neenah, were guest speakers at an installation service of Waupun, Beaver Dam and Columbus Wednesday night at

Menasha Ladies Study club will meet Monday with Mrs. E. H. Schultz, 541 Broad street, and the Beaver Dam. Asa M. Royce, presprogram will be presented by Mrs. ident of Platteville Teachers' col-Schultz who plans to read a curlege and Kiwanis president-elect rent play. was the principal speaker on the program. Other guest speakers were Committee Opens Bids Bert Zinn, Milwaukee; and Melvin On New Car for Nursc

St. Mary Cagers

Ready for Game

Menasha Squad to Open

Home Season With

Non-Conference Tilt

Zephyr reserves are weak.

meyer and McDonnell in the back

court. Manitowoc used nine men in

handing St. Mary an overtime de-

The varsity contest will be pre-

The first preliminary will be be-

a member of the Catholic Boy con-

ference, and St. Boniface of Manito-

Menasha Society

woc. The game will start at 6:30.

ceded by two preliminary games

three games this season.

With Manitowoc

Armstrong Presides at

Ncenah-Bids for the new service Oshkosh Alumni Session Menasha-A. J. Armstrong, prin-

car to be purchased for the city nurse, Miss L. Evelyn Scholl, were opened by a committee of the Neenah board of health Wednesday passed along by word of mouth afevening at the city hall. The committee took no action on the eight bids received, but it will found shot outside the city.

cil at Oshkosh today. He was apmake its recommendation at a pointed temporary chairman of the board meeting later. council last fall. Other Twin City

Issue Permit for New iam Nickel, Menasha, and Marian Marty and Clarence Brendendick. Residence at Neenah Neenah. Brendendick represented

the industrial department and Miss ker, assistant city building inspec- 10 o'clock in the morning. Loss in Menasha Fire tor.

Wounded Policeman Is In Critical Condition

Necnah-The condition of Roy Roiand Casperson, Cedar street, Neenah po-Tuesday morning at his home when discharged, is unchanged and he is still in a critical condition, Theda

:Neenah Hockey Team

To Confer First Degree rested easier last night, however.

To Play at Fond du Lac

Clark hospital attaches reported to-

day. It was said that the policeman

Necnah-The Necnah Red Wing hockey team will clash with the Chestnut street. Neenah, received 10, at the parish house, according be present from councils in Osh-, Fond du Lac Bears tonight at Fond du Lac. The game will be broadcast over KFIZ. The Red Wings, who will play the Oshkosh Merchants six here Sunday afternoon, lost their first game to the Oshkosh

City team, 7 to 4. FIREMEN SUMMONED

Necnah-Firemen were called at neral services will be at 3 o'clock blaze in a gas stove at the home of

2 Games but Hold First in League

Up in Banta Standings With Triple Win

Banta Men's League

Old Timers Monotype Composing Iob Press Bindery olders Linotype Accounting Editorial Shipping

Menasha - The Monotype team cut into the lead held by the Old Timers in the Banta men's bowling league at the Hendy allevs Wednes day night when they rolled a 2,960 series to sweep three games from the Lockup team. The Old Timers won only one game from the Job Press keglers.

L. Penney set the Individual pace with top honors in both game and series. He had lines of 207, 206 and 248 for a 661 series. Klein had 246 and Chandler a 244 for other nigh single games.

Honor series included H. Asmus 528 on counts of 202, 198 and 228; Fahrbach, 612 on lines of 211, 198 and 203; and A. Lang, 609 on counts of 160, 225 and 224.

Individual high games included Owen, 202; E. Smarzinske, 208; A Thelen, 202: C. Bodner, 210: C Heiss, 210; B. Lewandowske 201 Mittl. 201; U. Ashenbrenner, 210; J Asmus, 222; F. Ashenbrenner, 211 Waters, 220; F. Robinson, 219 Loehning, 224; Hablewitz, 215; B Grishaber, 206 and 207; F. Manier 17; G. Funk, 213 and 200; Roocks. 226: Fitzgibbons, 213, and W. Fell

High team game was a 1,024 by the Folders followed by the Bindery team with a 1,014 count. The Folders had a 2,846 series to take tion. Menasha-St. Mary High school second honors behind the Monotype total of 2.960 cagers will meet Manitowoc in the Results last night:

second game of their home and 972 853 907 Proof Room (2) home series at 8:15 tonight at St. Bindery (1) 917 1014 Shipping (2) Likely starters for St. Mary will be Tony Will and Clayton Hopfensperger at forwards, Rubs Prunuske Monotype (3) at center, Fred Picard and Bill Resch at guards. Coach Marvin Miller will no doubt stick with those five players as long as pos-Old Timers (1) 817 832 sible in an effort to wrest a victory from the Ship Builders as the Linotype (2) 913 Accounting (1) For Manitowoc likely starters will be Morris and Ettner at the for-Folders (3) wards, Steckmesser at center, Klus-

Loyalists Leave Caves as Teruel Falls in Conflict

both against Manitowoc schools. The Madrid -(I)-Groups of Spanish reserves of each school will meet at government sympathizers who lived 7:15 in a tilt in which the St. Mary in the thousands of caves beneath reserves hope to gain revenge for Teruel during 17 months of insurthe only defeat handed them in gent occupation reached nearby villages today.

They emerged from their caverntween St. Mary's grade school team, ous hideouts only upon order of government troops and learned that Teruel had fallen and they could be evacuated.

Other civilian refugees from the war-torn Aragon city told of risking their lives to keep in touch with developments on the government side of the civil war.

When insurgents seized the city in July, 1936, one of the first orders made possession of radios illegal. House to house searches were conducted and scores of radio sets were confiscated. Government sympathizers, how-

ever, succeeded in hiding a few sets which served throughout the insurgent occupation to keep them in touch with Madrid communiques, official speeches and other war

Most of the sets were hidden deep in the caves which honeycomb the ground beneath the city. They were used only occasionally. Communiques were memorized and ter a man who copied extracts from a government address was

Cicero Church to Have

2 New Year's Services Cicero — English services will be conducted at 7:45 New Year's

Ncenah-A building permit for eve at Immanuel Lutheran church. he crection of a \$3,500 home on On New Year's day, English ser-Grant street, was issued today to vices will be held at 10 o'clock in the Lieber Lumber and Milling the morning. Suiday, Jan. 2. Gercompany by the office of John Blen- man services will be conducted at The vestry will have its annual

meeting Jan. 5 in the parsonage at o'clock. Miss Lucille Burmeister, a student at New London High school, is

spending the Christmas vacation at the home of her parents. Misses Lorene and Glenda Helms f Milwaukee are spending the

Christmas vacation at their home **BIG NEW YEAR'S PARTY**

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Old Timers Drop | Two Neenah Fire Captains To Retire From Service

Necrah—Two veteran Necnah have been captains, the two fire-firemen, the combined number of men ate their breakfast together, as Monotype Bowlers Move firemen, the combined number of men ate their breakfast together years during which they have one took over the other's shift, fought fires side by side being more than the average life of a man, will retire from the service as 1937 for several hours about the fires

fades into history. William Hoeper, 62, will be pen- seemed to regret having given their sioned Friday, the, former having lives to their jobs and both admitserved exactly 40 years in the Neenah fire department and the latter having been a fireman here for 32

Wednesday night, when the two any young man," Captain Hoeper men met to have their pictures taken, was one of the few times during is serving his eighth year as a memand have worked side by side in fighting Neenah's biggest as well as smallest conflagrations. But practically every morning during the last 20 yaers, during which they

Public Service Commissioners at John Doe Inquiry

Testify at Investigation of B. E. Buckman and Company Bankruptey

Madison-(1)-The three members of the state public service commisert Nixon and R. Floyd Green went before state investigators today to testify in the secret John Doe probe of the bankrupt B. E. Buckman and company, Madison investment firm.

the firm be prosecuted on charges of violating the state securities act, that brought about the investiga-The hearing before Circuit Judge

It was the commission's recom-

Robert S. Cowie, LaCrosse was resumed today after a recess. Indications were that it would end late this afternoon. The public service commissioners walked into Judge Cowie's courtroom with Attorneys Law-

rence J. Brody, LaCrosse and Bruno V. Bitker, Milwaukee, two of the special counsel appointed by Governor LaFollette. Because of conflicting interests nvolving the Buckman case William H. Spohn, Madison, the third

special counsel, and two other attorneys resigned from the Dane county tax review board. Coming before the board soon is an appeal by William M. Dinneen, former secretary of the public service commission from a tax commission assessment of \$75,000 men fought for three nights and against himself and his wife for

alleged unreported income. The assessments were made as a result of the Buckman company investigation.

The others who resigned from the board were John T. Harrington, law partner of Carl N. Hill. who represented Buckman officers and Karl F. McMurray, partner of Howard L. Smith, one of the receivers of the Buckman company. W. L. Ragatz, assessor of incomes

was to recommend new appointees

THE WEATHER THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warm
Chicago	32	34
Denver	- 36	68
Duluth	16	26
Galveston	60	62
Ransas City	48	50
Milwaukee	38	34
Minncapolis	24	32
Seattle	42	54
Washington	34	46
Winnipeg	-2	12
W	ISCONSIN	

Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday, slightly colder tonight northeast portion with rising temperature tomorrow WEATHER CONDITIONS

Rain has been general last 24 hours on the north Pacific coast and light rain and snow in the central states and lake region. Fair weather prevails this morning over plain states and most of the Rocky mountains and over the south Atlantic coast. The temperature continues above

seasonal normal this morning over most of the central and eastern

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The two fire fighters reminisced they fought during their long years Captains August Eberlein, 74, and of service. Neither apparently ted they would do it again. "Although I suppose I should be-

Would do it Again

come a fireman had I to do it over again, I wouldn't recommend it to the last 20 years they have had an ber of the Neenah department. opportunity to meet socially, de- Captain Hoeper compared the job spite the fact that they have been today with the work he and Cap-friends throughout their lifetime tain Eberlein had to do when they started as paid firemen. Drawing a salary of \$60 a month,

they worked for three months without a day off. After that they had a choice of one day or one night a week off. The paid firemen ystem went into effect in 1917, and Fire Chief L. M. Rausch and Hoeper comprised the department, Eberein joining afterwards. More men were added to the staff a few years

Longest Records Eberlein and Hoeper are the old-

est firemen in Neenah from the point of service. Eberlein became a volunteer fireman in 1897, while he was working in an elevator, while Hoeper joined the call-in department in 1905 while working in a shoe factory. Both men were born in Neenah.

Members of the department this of the state public service commis-sion, Chairman Fred S. Hunt, Rob-gold medals in appreciation of their leadership during the last 20

Captain Hoeper was severely in-jured in 1929 while fighting the Wilms dairy fire. A tank of high pressure kerosene exploded and the captain was burned. He was confined to a hospital for several nendation that principal officers of weeks. Norman, his son, also was burned by the flaming kerosene. Both men had been injured several times fighting blazes, and during one fire Captain Eberlein had an artery on his right wrist severely Fought Oil Fire

The worst fire in which the two veterans took part was in the same year that Hoeper was burned. The men fought smoke and flames for several days when oil tanks on the island caught fire. "It was like being in the hubs of hell," Hoeper

The most recent fire the veterans fought was the \$75,000 blaze which destroyed the First Methodist church and Wesley hall Nov. 17. The church fire was the largest in Neenah since 1910 when the Anspach conflagration occurred. One of the first major fires the two men fought was in the spring of 1901 when the cold storage building of the Soo Line burned. Fire-

two days before it subsided. Three other major fires occurred Lachman building on Canal street where the Neenah Paper company is presently located, burned to the ground. Fire fighters spent an 18hour session pouring water in the blaze. The Wieckert Planing mill and elevator burned the same year, flames razing the flame structure

to the ground. A year later the Jasperson Flour mill burned, firemen working throughout the night to extinguish the blaze. The firemen were not restricted to fighting fires during their long years of service, and they recalled when they were sent out to pick up the bodies of 13 boys and girls

crashed into a hayrack on E. Wisconsin avenue about 25 years ago. Neither Hocner nor Eberlein have decided definitely what they will do in the future. Both men plan to take a well deserved rest during the winter, but they said they have no intention of remaining idle for long.

mangled to death when a train

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women entertained at a Christmas Elisha D. Smith Public library at party at Hotel Menasha Wednesday Menasha will close at 5:30 in the afbers of their bridge club who are now attending college or working Twin City banks will close at the -college, Blanche Anderson, Roches-

-mond Verstegen. Following the dinner party, the girls went to the home of Mrs. Verstegen where gifts were exchanged |

of the Neenah Kiwanis club was postponed until the next meeting, Wednesday noon, Jan. 5. Dr. Truman J Serier, district lieutenant- trip by Don Rusch, their scoutmasgovernor, will be the installing of- ter. The troop members attending ficer with the following being seat- are Don Quinn, Herbert Merrill some actions, but despite this Wised: Iveaux Andersen, president; and William Heckrodt. Gaylord C. Loehning, vice presi-Gaylord C. Loehning, vice presi-dent: Elmer Schultheis, treasurer; The scouts will return to their Lyle Williams, A. C. Gilbert, G. A.

ties during the year - Name Robinson Master

elected master counselor of Win- against East Green Bay tonight. The enchago chapter, Order of DeMolay, Bluejays will oppose the unbeaten hat a meeting in the Menasha Ma- Indians at Butte des Morts gym Sonic lodge rooms Wednesday eve-Strochel senior counscior, and Milton Haase, junior counselor. Public installation of the officers will take place at 7:30 next Wed-Inesday evening at the Neenah Masonic temple.

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Japanese Attacks On British Ships Called 'Mistake'

Note Says Tokio Has Dealt Properly With Respousible Officers

London-(1)-Japan, in a note to Britain made public today, declared Japanese attacks on the gunboat Ladybird and other British ships in China waters were a mistake.

But to insure against further ineidents Japan has dealt properly with responsible military and naval officers on the ground that they failed to take full precautions.

New orders have been given to Japanese forces, the note said, for the greatest possible care that attacks shall not be made upon the lives and property of British or other nationals.

The note was similar in content to the Japanese note to the United States on the sinking of the American gunboat Panay and three Standard Oil vessels. The British foreign office releas-

ed the explanation, in reply to British protests against such incidents, without any comment to indicate whether it was satisfactory. "Have Dealt Properly" Of the British request for punish-

ment of those responsible, the Jap-

anese note said that the govern-"In order to insure against the possibility of similar mistakes, have dealt properly according to law with the commanding and other military officers concerned, and with the commanding and other naval officers of the air squadrons and exclaimed, "that tastes like responsible, on the ground they vinegar," didn't know how right failed to take full precautions." The

disciplinary action was not detailed. A British seaman was killed and wo wounded on Dec. 13 when the Ladybird was shelled at Wuhu. Four foreigners were injured fatally in bombing of the American Panay and the Standard Oil vessels, on Dec. 12. The British gunboat Bee also was attacked.

Explanation of the attacks in today's note followed closely the Japanese army version which the British government yesterday decided was not acceptable.

The army version was that Japanese troops did not know the gunboats Ladybird and Bee were British when they were attacked.

Too Late To Classity



"We'd better get a new furnace through the Post-Crescent classified ads. Look how closely they have to buddle for warmth."

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press Franklin, Ind.-Persons who took swigs of bootleg hootch recently

they were. Martin Luther Woods, 59, charged with distilling corn liquor, told gamie county clerk. Allotments for Judge Charles B. Staff that keen competition with legal establish- lages in the county are being made ments had forced bootleggers to cut and will be sent out during the their liquor with vinegar-on a 50-

Fickle

Seattle-Women may be changeable, but County Auditor Earl Millikin gives the mind-changing championship to a prospective bride-The youth asked for his money

back on a marriage license. Told

whether he could use it for another girl. The answer again was no. "Aw nuts!" he exclaimed. "Guess I'll go back to the first girl."

County Clerk Receives 1938 Dog Tag Supply

A supply of 5,500 dog license tags for 1938 was received yesterday by John E. Hantschel, Outathe various cities, towns and vilnext few days. Appleton and Kaukauna already have received allot-

MECHANICAL STOKERS Washington-(1)-The interstate commerce commission ordered railroads today to put mechanical stokers on coal-burning steam locomo-

impossible, he asked Dim Lights for Safety

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people met for a dinner party Monday evening at Hotel Marson. Out- Mrs. Sain Finch, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Miss Doris Nicholson, supervisor of-town guests were Miss Leonore Milwaukee, who visited at the Rich- were presented to Mrs. Swanson. ard Milbauer home. Others in the party included Miss Inez Milbauer, at Burnett who spent the last week vacation with her sisters, waukee: Carl and Victor Kant, who Mrs. Carleton Reuter, and family, attended St. Norbert's College at has arrived to visit until after New DePere; John Abrahamsan, Harold Year's day at the home of her Parmentier, the Misses Geraldine mother, Mrs. C. B. Stanley. Denson, LaVonne Sheldon, Louise and Antoinette Kant of this city. a group of schoolmates at a skating Later in the evening, the young party on Tuesday evening. Followpeople attended the dance given

at the Masonic temple. Past noble grands of Fidelity Redinner Monday evening at the home ed of Mrs. Frank Kohl, with Miss Grace Piehl as the assistant hostess. The affair was in the form of a Chrismas party and gifts were exchanged. Sixteen members present for the monthly meeting.

The eighty-second birthday anniversary of Mrs. Ulrica Swanson was celebrated at a gathering of relatives and friends Sunday at her home on W. Third street. A 6:30 dinner was given in her honor by

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her daughter, Mrs. Martin Falk. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruth, parents of Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Engel.

P. L. Johnson of Green Bay, Mr. Miss Vera Zuelke of Waverly, To Masonic Dance and Mrs. Harold Brackob of Mil- Iowa, is visiting over the holidays Clintonville-A group of young waukee; Mrs. Anna Johnson, Mr. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. C. and Mrs. Otto Schellien, Mr. and Miss Zuelke.

Martin Falk, Mr. and Mrs. Herman of psychology in the public schools Ruf of Chicago, a guest at the C. Dickman and son Llewellyn, all of at Rochester, N. Y., visited Tuesday this city. Flowers and other gifts with her aunt, Mrs. James Long. Miss Nicholson, a former Clinton-Miss Kathleen Stanley, a teacher ville girl, is spending her holiday a student at Downer college, Mil- at Tonawanda, N. Y., with her sister. George LaBorde at Oshkosh and Mrs. Frank Wilson at Racine. A son was born Tuesday to the

> hard at their home on Miss Geraldine Bovee entertained ing the outdoor activities, the young home on Hemlock street.

people went to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bo- mitted to a major operation Wed- received prizes were: Mrs. T. A. Lindsay, Two Rivers, returned last munity hospital,

Wall Street 'Boy Wonder' Dies in

Sing Sing Prison Ossining, N. Y .- (F)-- Harold Rus-

Four years of freedom on parole

Eighth he had climbed for a routine phy- of ten years. sical examination.

A daughter was born recently to Known as a Broadway playboy. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fischer at their Ryder was reported to have tossed street, Mrs. R. W. Mahony, 1100 E.

bekah lodge were entertained at a vee, where a chili lunch was serv- nesday at the Clintonville Com- Patterson, first; Mrs. John Mein- night from Milwaukee where they Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Engel and Mrs. Harry Isaacson was hostess Rulsch, travel. The January meet- sen, nephew of Mr. Flansburg, son John of Waterloo, Iowa, are to her bridge club Wednesday after- ing of the club will be held at the which took place Wednesday mornspending this week at the home of noon. Two tables of cards were home of Mrs. Ward Winchester.

\$1,000 bills in the laps of entertain

The former Wall street runne who pyramided a shoestring to \$15. 000,000 pleaded guilty in 1930 to sell Ryder, "boy wonder" of Wall larceny of \$95,452 which he had restreet, is dead from heart disease | ceived to purchase stocks. He was two weeks after he had been re- sentenced to serve three to ten turned to Sing Sing prison. He years and was paroled after two years and three months.

Last October he was rearrested from a 1930 larceny sentence had in a brokerage office and admitted ended Dec. 13, when he entered the violation of his parole. He pleaded prison to serve from 12 to 17 guilty to defrauding 83 investors. of \$200,000 and was sentenced to-His death occurred yesterday in serve from five to ten years and in-Rev. and Mrs. Walter O. Speck- the Hillop prison hospital to which addition to complete his first term

I. D. Flansburg, 707 N. Superior ! Nawada street, Mrs. Alvin Schmutz. Mrs. Henry Much of this city sub- followed by a luncheon. Those who Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Earlhardt, second; and Mrs. Rudolph attended the funeral of Lyman Jen-



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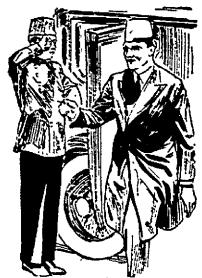
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Uncle Ray's Corner

The King of Egypt

of a Mohammedan mosque. In that country, and now rules under the. mosque I saw the tomb of King name of King Farouk. On his next Fouad, who died in 1936.

When the king died, ambassadors and ministers of many countries sent flowers for his tomb-far more British pounds into Egyptian monthan enough to bury it.



King Farouk stepping from auto-

reciting the Koran in front of the and Turks (one after the other). tomb. They were praying for the During the past century, Great soul of the dead king.

known leaders of dessert tribes. They are for the most part Be-

Another kind of sheik is a priest or recite it in a rich musical voice. The sheiks chosen to recite in front paper. of the king's tomb had the best voices among all the Moslem priests of Egypt-or, at least, so I

When King Fouad died, he left behind him a son, a 16-year-old Tomorrow—The Moslem New Year boy who was at school in England. (Copyright, 1937)

Yesterday I spoke cf.going inside This youth hurried back to his birthday, he will be 18 years of age. The other day I went to the cen-

tral part of Cairo to change some cy, and to visit a steamship agency, While I was performing my errands, I saw crowds which had gathered on the sidewalks alongside the city's most important

"The king is coming!" I was told. 'He is coming from Alexandria, and soon will reach the Cairo rail-

vav station." Policemen were busy clearing the street, and people were told they must not walk from one side to the other. A layer of sand was; spread over the pavements, for a tretch of perhaps two miles. In a little while, mounted sol-

liers with long lances came riding past. They were the king's advance guards. The king, himself, passed in an open carriage. There was wild cheering, and he held up his hand in salute. He was smiling pleasantly when he passed the spot where I was standing.

Egyptians say their country became "really free this year." If that is true, it is the first time in more than 2,000 years. Egypt has been For 40 days, sheiks took turns ruled by Greeks, Romans, Arabs Britain has had a good deal of con-There are two kinds of sheiks in trol over it. Since the World war, Egypt. First we have the widely the British have been giving up

their power step by step. (For Travel section of your scrapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the of the Moslem faith. He knows the Illustrated leaflet "True Adventure Koran by heart, and often can sing Stories," send me a 3c stamped, return envelope, in care of this news-

Uncle Kay

Win Confidence of Child To Cement Relationships

BY ANGELO PATRI

"Shouldn't I know what my daughter is doing? Haven't I a right to know who is writing to her and what it is all about? I think it is my duty to know. Amn't I responsible? My eighteen-year-old daughter has left home because I opened her letters. I opened them because she would not tell me what was in them. I had to know. Is that any reason why a girl should leave home and disgrace her own mother before the village?"

That is a hard situation for mother and daughter, but the opened letter that brought on the crisis was not the cause. The cause lay far back, eighteen years back, in the relationship that was set up between mother and daughter during the daughter's infancy. That relationship blossemed into this hard situation. The mother is that many years too late to win the

To win a friend one must first be one. The element in motherhood that wins and holds the children through a lifetime is friendliness. The close 2 gallons cider 1 teaspoon salt intimacy of mother and baby must gradually merge into one that is some- 2 tablespoons what farther away, and yet equally as binding. As the child grows he grows away from his mother, and the wise mother, knowing that, holds | cup bark

Friends know each other's feelings so well that they do not in- day, by any one action, and certhat they rejoice or suffer together needs, a primary need, is privacy, without one saying a word to the physical and spiritual. other. Friends learn to wait for each

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tainly never by mandate. It is won trude upon them. They know each by devoted day-by-day attention for ten minutes in a covered pan, to clope and keep it quiet until I other's thoughts. They are in such and understanding of the needs of Strain and add rest of the ingrediclose and affectionate sympathy a growing boy or girl. One of these ents.

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UNIQUE COSTUME

oall was Mrs. Stanwood Menken with a rhinestone-set fireman's hat, fulle skirt and scarlet stockings.

Today's Menu

"OPEN HOUSE" (Assorted Punches) Tomato Juice Cocktail (Serves 15)

cups tomatoes 1½ teaspoons cup chopped . 🕽 teaspoon cup chopped bay leaf, green peppers crumbled tablespoons 2 tablespoons horseradish granulated tablespoons sugar

chili sauce 👍 cup lemon -3 cup catsup juice Mix all ingredients, except lemon juice. Cover and let simmer for 15 ninutes. Strain. Add juice. Chill.

Spiced Cider Punch (Serves 25) 4 cups orange-

cinnamon

tablespoon whole allspice

¿ cup pineapple

1 cup brandy 🛓 cup rum lated sugar 2 teaspoons teaspoon salt vanilla quarts whole # teaspoon

nutmeg Beat eggs and add sugar. Beat again for two minutes. Add rest of the ingredients and blend thoroughly. Fill fruit jars. Cover. Chill.

Fruit Punch (Serves 25) 10 cups ice 2 cups granulated sugar water ½ cup chopped red cherries

1 cup chopped cups orange candied pinejuice cups grape iuice j cup chopped cups pineapple candied orange peel juice l cups lemon

Boil sugar and water together or two minutes. Cool. Add juices and ice water. Chill. Add rest of the ingredients.

My Neighbor Says-

Rub the sole of a creaking shoe with a flannel dipped in boiled lin-

One teaspoon of onion juice or half a sliced raw onion added to mashed potatoes gives them a dif-

To protect the burned surface of the skin from the air and thus lessen pain, apply carron oil, olive oil, butter: cold cream or even thick cream taken from milk. (Copyright, 1937)

beyond this world. lost in some region where you could not follow. If you were wise you tiptoed away and left him to stay with his soul in peace as long as he needed to.

Adolescent children, having a more complicated world, have more need of privacies. They have shy thoughts: they have half-realized ambitions, vague desires, that they cannot frame in words though they feel them definitely. The anxious prying questions such as, "What are you thinking about? Why can't you tell me? You've no business to be thinking things you are ashamed to tell your mother," are like blows on quivering flesh. Let them alone. You must let them alone. If you are an accepted friend, and you will be if your work has been well done, you will be told in good time. It

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

you are not, you will never be told,

You lost your chance long ago.

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Assures Young Man Right Girl Will Happen Along

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-I go to a coed college where the boys outnumber the girls two to one, and the girls take advantage of their fewer number to demand an ultra time when the boys take them out. I see very little of the fairer sex as I am working my way through school and work in the oil

of a cottage? What are my chances? BOB.

you seem to be. Girls in these days have quit looking for Fairy Princes, with palaces up their sleeves, and are glad to get a nice, upstanding, industrious lad who can provide them with a bungalow.

coeds. They are just affording you another illustration of the way the law of supply and demand works out. When there are more boys than girls, every girl is a belle and can be choosy and insist upon being taken to high-priced places of amusement. When the ratio of the sexes is reversed and girls are plentiful and boys are few, they are all praying the old are pretty and attractive girls, and

days you are out of the running be loyal to her. If he is a woman-with the girls, For one thing, it chaser he will chase them and there gives you a chance to put your is nothing she can do about it, exmind on your books instead of cept cross her fingers and pray for women's looks. Hence you are liable luck. to get an education and that is something that will be to your gain as long as you live.

For another thing, it will keep you from getting into a messy love affair before you are old enough to know what you want in a wife or have judgment enough to pick one out.

At your age every boy is in love with love and he imagines every girl who comes along is IT. Before he knows it he has told her so and. as some one has said. "tied a knot with his tongue that he can't untie

Almost, in most coed institutions engagements are as contagious as the measles. They are an annual epidemic that runs through the school, with fatal results to thousands of young men who are forced into marriage before they are ready for it. This causes many other thousands of young men a pain in the neck and lots of worry before is, if you are having people for dinthey wiggle out of an affair after ner at seven o'clock, prepare to have they have gotten away from her dinner announced at a quarter past and found out that she wasn't IT

Wait until after you are through college and have a good job and have that cottage ready, and you won't have any difficulty in finding a wife to share it with you. By that time you will probably have enough sense to select the kind of a wife

nurse. I love my profession, but I graduate. The man has a good job as a salesman and is out of town most of the time. Being away so much I am afraid he might fall for some one else. If we were married he would be under an obligation and wouldn't have as much chance to go around as he does now. Will you please tell me just what to do. NURSE.

I don't think it is very square shooting for you to doublecross serve as much as you like. A presyour hospital by marrying on the ent day point to remember is that sly when you agreed not to marry while you were in training, do you? So my advice to you is to either give up your training as a nurse, or put off the wedding until you can honorably marry.

There is just one thing in the world that keeps a man true to a woman and that is for him to prefer her to any other woman in the world. If your sweetheart doesn't feel that way about you, being married to you isn't going to hold him. husbands.

loesn't make any difference. There Answer: There is no rule. In other

fields during the summer. Are all girls that inaccessible everywhere? Some day I wish to have that cottage of which every man dreams. When I do, will I find a fair-looking and fairly intelligent girl to live in it with me, or do all girls demand a palace instead Finding the girl is a certainty. You can't miss her if you are as set on marrying as

Don't judge other girls by your snooty

maid's prayer: "Lord send me a girls with the come-hither look in their eyes wherever a man goes, and in the last analysis it is all up You won't believe me, but I am to the kind of a man a man is and telling you the truth, that it is your how much in love he is with a girl. good fortune that in your school If he is true and steadfast he will

GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

COCKTAILS

Dear Mrs. Post: Are cocktails never served at the table? I mean, is it an unfailing custom to serve them beforehand in the living room? So often people arrive at the stroke of the hour set for dinner and there is little time to serve cocktails and have much conversation in the living room, whereas if they had their cocktails at the dining table as a first course, I believe they would drink them faster so that dinner

would not have to suffer. Answer: When you are serving coctails before dinner, you should always ask people for at least fifteen minutes before the hour at which dinner is to be served. That seven. If your guests are the type who want more than one cocktail and are likely to want to sit around and talk for awhile beforehand, you would better allow half an hour before dinner. Or, if you have one cocktail apiece passed around on a tray and serve nothing

with your cocktails, then dinner can come into fashion within the very ion interest for just your typebition, people take a much shorter twenty-five cents. time over their cocktails than they did five or six years ago, and in the Post-Crescent Department, 243 W. average representative house one cocktail apiece is all that is proffered and very little to eat with them. A variety of appetizers is typical of late afternoon cocktail parties and not of the hour before lunch or dinner. You can of course

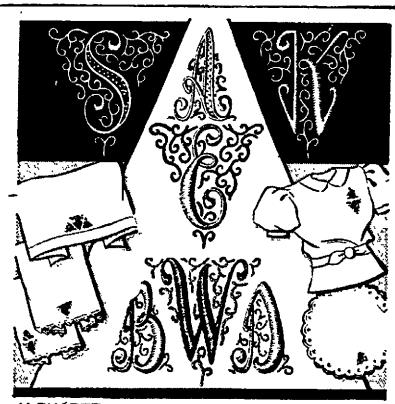
in really smart houses there are always some nonalcoholic, as well as alcoholic cocktails which were considered sufficient several years ago. Dear Mrs. Post: Is it necessary to answer an "at home" invitation?

the better bridge player. She mainthe better bridge player. She mainfrom the defenders. Failure to
invitation invitation.

as you will perceive if you will with a gift? And even if the rule is ceited it would be all right. It isn't observe the number of philandering to enclose a visiting card, what is enough for me to concede she plays your opinion of the pretty little a very decent game. O, no. She cards printed especially for enclos- has the gall to argue with me over

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Wife Wins Argument Over Hand have shifted to the club jack a as he could get the card out. Incidentally the hand is

BY ELY CULBERTSON "Dear Mr. Culbertson: The only point upon which my wife and I when he covered the heart queen. Answer: Answer an "at home" in- disagree is about which of us is He should not have covered and know that my own game is superb. so in the final analysis it comes Dear Mrs. Post: Is there any rule down to a battle of adjectives. Of ace and shifted to the club jack, for the type of card that is enclosed course, if my wife weren't so concertain points that seem, from her superficial point of view, debatable. control, and this would have per-For example, she claims that my defense in the hand shown below was not the best possible. Lousy was the word she indelicately used. I appeal to you to put her in her place, although heaven knows who

> Both sides vulnerable. ▲ Q 8 7 2 ♥ K 10 6 WEST EAST ▲ 10 5 4 **VAJ9875**4 SOUTH

is to keep her there!" The hand

The bidding: North Pass Pass Pass 1 beart 2 spades 3 spades Pass Pass Pase "I sat East. My little dandelion, West, opened the heart queen. The

king covered, and I won. As you can see, there was only one heart missing and not being Merlin the magician, I didn't know where it was. It looked to me that the best chance to defeat the contract was to cash the heart jack and, assuming declarer followed suit, to lead another heart which would either

words, this is entirely a question of printed cards you should of course choose appropriate messages or picfully lacy effect. Indulge in several New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pat- tures. The picture cards are particcolors or just one. Pattern 1665 con- tern number, your name and ad- ularly suitable for presents sent to

Prepare Carefully For Party

BY ELSIE PIERCE Plenty of glamour and glitter is what you'll need for the big evening, for this has been the most glamorous season in a decade and New Year's Eve is the most important evening of them all.

You doubtless have, or have already had, an appointment at your favorite beauty salon. Because you want a good old-fashioned session wrinkle or two.

Put Up Your Hair

To begin with, you ought to have the big coils that are at once graceful and striking. It is quite the order of the day, or rather of the evening, to startle them with a totally new hair-do and a new you on this night of nights. You probably will arrange for both shampoo and borrowed talent-Ken Murray and setting at the salon, but in the event you shampoo your own hair, be sure it is a very thorough shampoo followed by a very careful rinsing. If you have time, give your self an oil treatment before the shampoo.

Wear flowers, feathers, birds, jewels or a hair piece in your hair. Wear a veil if you are the veil type. Go frankly artificial and exotic if you dare, so long as you stay on beauty's side. Spray glittering jewel color in your pompadour, if you like, just to pique their curiosity (although honestly if your hair is alive with natural color and highlights you don't need foreign

Have a Facial

Have a facial if purse and time permit. Lie back in a downy chair, to Rosalind Russell, but plans to reparty, and come back the next afconsideration.

tion before retiring, and don a pair of old gloves. Take out all your jewels and

have them ready for the big eve-(Copyright, 1937)

> causing declarer to ruff high. Of course, my play didn't work. Declarer ruffed the heart jack, drew trumps, knocked out my diamond ace, and finally lost only one club "I would like your judgment on my reasoning however. Of course, if by any remote chance I was wrong, you'd better not print this letter as it would only cause addi-

"Trustingly yours, "R. R. W., Boston." The last sentence of my correspondent's letter is hereby ignored. refuse to stultify myself even in

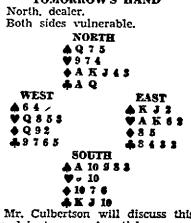
tional swelling in the aiready swol-

len heads of feminine players.

the name of sex loyalty. Mr. R. R. W.'s play was exactly what his wife called it! Granting ick in a coma instead. that he could not know who held the missing three of hearts, there still was no excuse for his laying down the jack. If declarer had another heart it hardly could escape. There was no suit in dummy upon which to throw it.' East should have shifted to the club jack as fast

Incidentally the hand is much more interesting from declarer's angle than from the defenders'. Declarer made a futile and fatal play cover would render the defenders helpless. If East overtook with the declarer could discard a losing club on the established heart king. Whereas, if the heart queen were permitted to hold, declarer could not be stopped from establishing his diamond suit before losing club mitted a club discard from dummy, so that, in all, declarer could have lost only one heart, one dia mond and one club.

TOMORROW'S HAND



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Hollywood News And Gossip

BY ROBBIN COONS Hollywood- Most trite of film

musical settings is backstage where the show must go on, and on and on. A picture choosing this setting starts under a handicap it must work hard to overcome. It is to the credit of "You're a Sweetheart" that it entertains and seldom has to work too hard to do it. The picture, starring Alice Faye

with George Murphy, has so much that a musical should have that its with beauty, and a try at a new total effect is quite pleasant. Hummable tunes, fine settings, good dancing, good "specialties," a share a new hair-do. Put up your hair, of freshness in "gags" and situapile the curls high, sweep up sides tions, and general brightness and and top in pompadour fashion or in good humor characterize the piece. Universal borrowed its headliners (Miss Faye and Director David Butler from 20th Century-Fox, Murphy from Metro), and injected into the proceedings its own and other

> things to a harp. The final production number"--murder trial in swing time-is the smartest of several. Good gag: Andy Devine proving to Oswald that seven times 13 is 28. Myrna Loy In Bright Comedy

> his radio companion Oswald, Andy

Devine, Frank Jenks, Frances Hunt,

and Casper Reardon, who does

Often film titles are changed for no reason, but "The Four Marys" has become "Man-Proof" for good cause, as a note from Metro explains -"in the final script there weren't any Marys." Despite this lack, "Man-Proof"

unreels as a smartly diverting comedy of modern manners and morals, a little on the sophisticated side but with plenty of mass appeal. Myrna Loy loses Walter Pidgeon

Ask your facial operator to keep capture him after their honeymoon. the room or both as dark as pos- She will be very above-board about sible and try to catch a quick nap. it, and as frank as she is in discus-You'll feel doubly refreshed if you sing the situation with Nana Brydo this. Some of the beauty salons ant, her wise and modern mother have a special service; a compli- who merely suggests the procedure mentary make-up for daytime or would be unfortunate. So Myrna evening, whichever you prefer. You gets a job instead, and is convinced have your facial the day before the she doesn't love Walter any moreuntil the "beautiful friendship" they ternoon for a professional make-up, all decide upon leads to a revival of It's very nice, and evening lights the flame. Complications then are and make-up colors are taken into both amusing and dramatic, resolved only when Myrna and Franchot Of course you'll have a manicure, Tone, who has been her scold and too, with exciting nail polish tip- comfort and lightly cynical counsel, ping it off. Give yourself a hand realize what the audience suspected massage with cream and hand lo- all along-that they're more than fond of each other, despite spats and

Richard Thorpe's direction and topnotch performances by the four principals further insure "Man-Proof" against duliness. Scenes of Miss Loy on a polite binge to drown her love sorrow are a comedy high-

Ann's Last With Gene "She's Got Everything" marks the

final teaming of Ann Sothern and Gene Raymond, the latter now leaving RKO for Paramount where he began. The farewell fling deals with the scheme of a flock of creditors of penniless Annie to snare her a rich husband, namely Raymond, so she'll be able to pay them off. With Victor Moore and Helen Broderick and an assortment of real and alleged comics in support, the picture has some funny moments and many dull ones. The bright spots spring mainly from Moore and Broderick, with Solly Ward, the hero of the funniest sequences wherein, seeking to hypnotize Ann, he puts Helen Broder-

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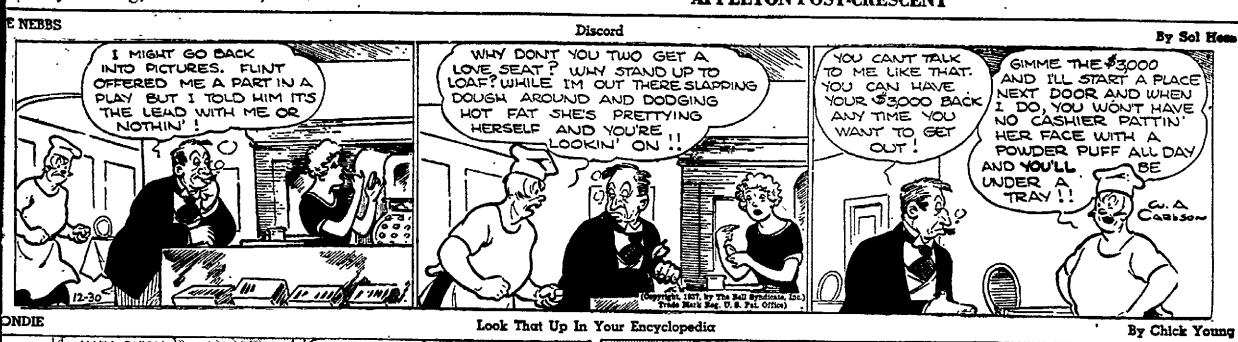
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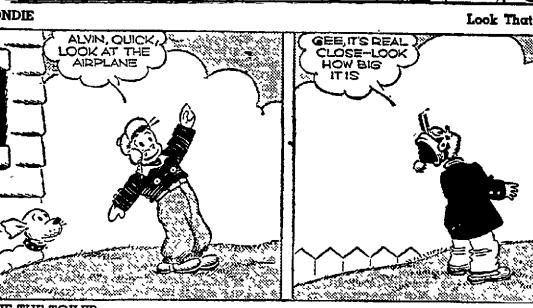
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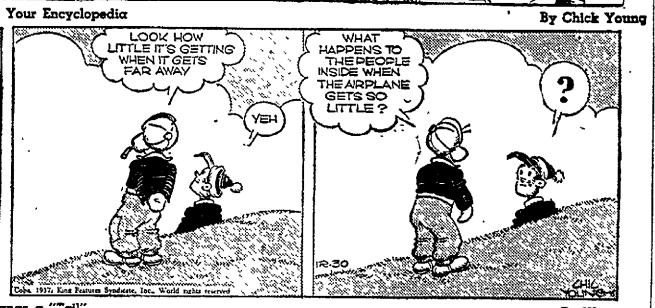
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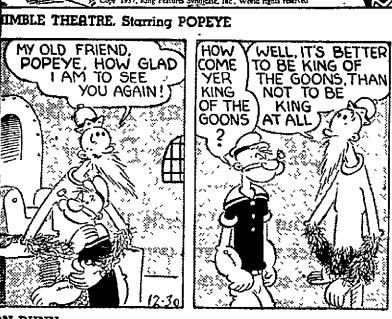


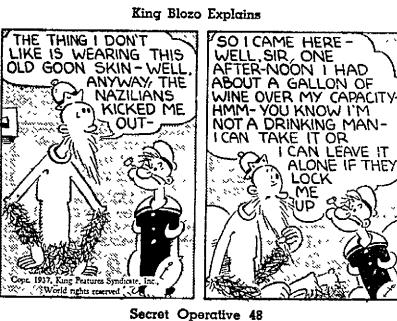










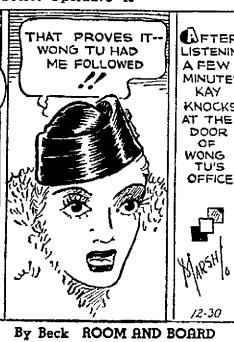






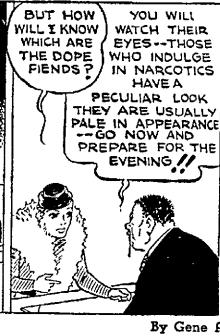






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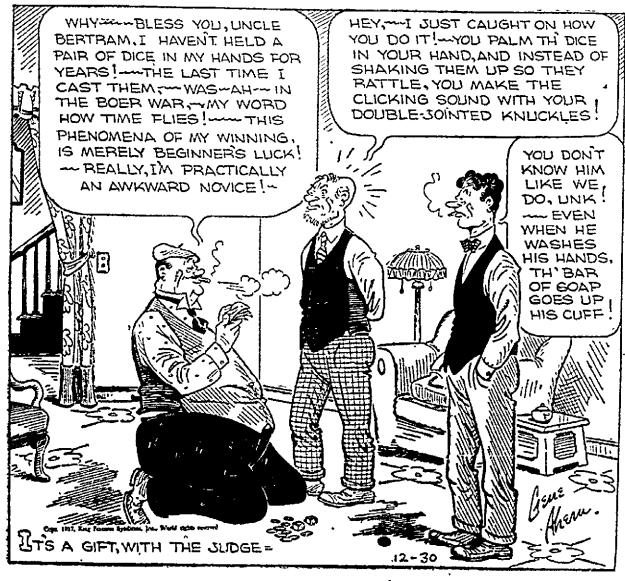
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Sons of American Legion Are Entertained at Party

miscellaneous program which consisted of exhibition boxing matches, dance numbers and the awarding of special prizes to several persons featured the Christmas party for members of Sons of the American Legion last night at the legion clubhouse. Harold Miller made the presentation of a medal to Elmer Schabo for winning first place in the strutters' contest at the state convention of American Legion in Milwaukee last August, and Max Koletzke

Twin City Pair Wed At Church

M ISS LUCILLE ELLEN EISENHART, daughter of Mrs.
R. A. Zummerman, 433 E.
Doty avenue. Neenah, and Joseph
R. Berndoerfler, son of Mr. and
Mrs. R. Berndoerfler, 232 Second street, Menasha, were married at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning in St. Margaret Mary Catholic church in Neenah by the Rev. Joseph Van Bogart. Miss Ruby Kolgen was maid of honor and Louis Yack, Oshkosh, was best man. Mrs. L. E. Lindquist sang "Ave Maria" by Schubert and played "O Lord I Am Not Worthy" during the communion. A reception and dinner were held at the Fabian Schwalen home in Menasha following the ceremony. Upon their return from a short wedding trip, the young people will make their home at 2324 Second street, Menasha. Mr. Berndoerfler

Behnke-Christianson

Miss Laverne Behnke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Behnke, Clintonville, and Wilfred Christianson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Christianson of Valders, were married at noon on Dec. 19 in the Sherman Park Lutheran church at Milwaukee by the Rev. H. Mauer.

They were attended by Miss Jeanice Behnke, sister of the bride, and Raymond Christianson, the bridegroom's brother. Mr. and Mrs. Christianson will live at Valders, where he is employed at the Larson garage. The former Miss Mrs. Henry Wolter won the prize Behnke has been employed for several years at Milwaukec.

Reuter-Schmiedeke

Rose Reuter and Justin Schmiedeke of Madison took place at 10:30 Mrs. Otto Zuehlke, Mrs. A. E. Adsit, last Friday morning, at the Pres- Mrs. E. J. Schrage, Mrs. W. C. Jacobbyterian student house in Madison, son, Mrs. Reinhard Wenzel and Mrs. the Rcv. Mr. Hall performing the D. J. Considine. ceremony. The young couple spent returned to Madison, where they at Elk hall. will reside at 528 State street.

The bridegroom is a former resident of Clintonville, the son of Mrs. street, entertained at a dessertfrom there to Corvallis, Ore., several years ago. Mr. Schmiedeke is a Chriss Larsen and Mrs. Bert Nor- prefer classic gabardine, because student at the University of Wisconsin, from where he will be graduated in June. He is a graduate of Clintonville High school with the class of 1934.

Parties

The Charles Ebert home on route 3. Seymour, was a merry one on Christmas day when Mr. Ebert's 13 children surprised him with a family reunion. A 6 o'clock dinner was served, and gifts were exchanged. The children, who were there with their husbands or wives, are Mrs. John Eisenrich, Green Bay; Mrs. M. G. Burger, Shawano; Mrs. Arkie Perantcau, Milwaukee: Mrs. Nels Christophersen, Chicago; Mrs. Lester Kane, Mills Center; Mrs. William McCormick, Seymour: Walter Ebert, Oconto Falls; Frank Ebert, Oconto; the Misses Cecelia, Gene-vieve and Geraldine Ebert, Green Bay; and Leonard and Lucila Ebert, Seymour, The eight grand-children also were present.

The Misses Virginia Gorrow, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Carl Gorrow, 530 N. Garfield place, and Mary Ellen Pomeroy, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Hugh Pomeroy. 512 N. Division street, were cohostesses at a dessert-bridge party Wednesday afternoon at Hearthstone tea room. Bridge prizes were won by the Misses Margaret Ann Zwicker, Dorothy Heilig, Elizabeth

Heckel and Agnes Paters. Those present included the Misses Agnes Pateis, Bernice Bleick. Elaine Wichman, Dolores Stucek, Elaine Wichman, Dolores Stucek, Dorothy Herrmann, Nan Getschow, Rebecca Gochnauer, Dorothy Herlig, Mary Ellen Schuctter, Virginia Grist, Jean Wallens, Jean Voss, Mary Lou Van Wyk, Margarct Ann Zwicker, Monica Jones, Peggy Boyer, Irene Ballie', Jean Nicimeyer, Elizabeth Heekel, Shirley Turton. Katherine Schuh, Martha Wells, Mary Ann Galpin, Shirley Krueger, Mary Lou Ebben, Audrey Lemmer,

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awarded drum and bugle emblems to Donald Hoffman, Harvey Priebe. Jr., and Stanley Culligan for their work in the organization.

Lincoln Scheurle, 12-years-old demonstrated tricks of magic and gave a chalk talk, Albert Nohl from Beverly Breinig's school of dance gave a tap dance, Bud Ingliss gave a military drum dence and Bob Lemke a comedy dance number. The boxing matches which were referced by Harold W. Miller were between Francis Collar, Horton-ville, and Bob Jacobs, Appleton; Secton, Hortonville, and Clifford Lutz, Appleton; Lutz and Fuerst,

both of Appleton; and Chuck Sam-

ple, Appleton, and Billy Jochman, Following the program Santa Claus appeared and distributed stockings filled with candy, nuts and fruits. The committee in charge of arrangements for the affair was composed of the following members of Oney Johnston post of the legion: Ray Curry, Harvey Priebe, August Arens, Max Koletzke, Landry, Matt Marshall, Raymond G. Kleist, Ben Shimek

Jean Stanley Honored

and Harold W. Miller.

At Pre-Nuptial Party A miscellaneous shower for Miss Jean Stanley, Clintonville, was given Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Erwin Pinkowsky on N. Clinton avenue, Clintonville. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Matt Dahm, Jr., Mrs. Kenneth Spearbraker and Miss Ruth Krubsack. A buffet supper was followed by bridge at which the honors were won by Mrs. John is employed in the office of the Buehrens, Mrs. Lloyd Pinkowsky, Lakeview mill of Kimberly-Clark Miss Jean Stanley and Miss Ruth Schultz. Five tables were in play. Gifts were presented to Miss Stanley, whose marriage to Roy Barker, Clintonville, will take place on New Year's day. Out-of-town guests at the party were Mrs. John Goodrich of Appleton, Mrs. Gust Janson of Waukegan, Ill., and Miss Kathleen Stanley, who teaches at

> Peggy Grove, Joan Gerlach and Mary Ann Holzer.

Lady Elks entertained 16 tables of cards at their guest day party Wednesday afternoon at Elk hall. at schafskopf, Mrs. A. G. Koch and Mrs. J. E. Hughes at auction bridge and Mrs. George Dear, Mrs. Stanley Staidl and Mrs. Albert Gloss at The marriage of Miss Elizabeth contract. The committee in charge included Mrs. George Hogriever.

Mrs. Earl Evans, 109 W. Hancock won by Mrs. George Sullivan.

luncheon Wednesday at Hearthstone and is often made up in some striktea room, covers being laid for 13 ing combination of colors. persons. Bridge prizes went to Mrs. Harry Marshall, Mrs. Max Hamilton and Mrs. E. D. LeRoy.

Mrs. Helm Hussner, Miss Clarice not gaily colored as trims, but con-Steinke and Mrs. Elmer Knoke. cealed under bands and laps which



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for this winter's sports are designed with no nonsense. They are streamlined, cut for action and pruned of the "ginger bread" that used to clutter snow terns of many a year go with some suits before young America took its of them. Others step out with caps of balancing matters, however, mit- in one color and finished with lac-

More than half the ski suits are ness suits.
made of navy blue wool. Veteran Wool sweaters or shirts Myrcne Schmiedeke who moved bridge Wednesday night at her the end of a run right side up than are worn under most of the suits. home. Prizes were won by Mrs. in being snow-slope fashion plates, A pliable elasticized girdle, long ling, and the traveling prize was it is sturdy, warm, lightweight and stockings and heavy socks to wear t tailors trimly. Many young bloods like the heavier snow cloth Mrs. A. J. Gerharz, 324 N. Mor- (whose weave somewhat resemrison street, entertained at a bridgebles a blotter) because it is newer which is lightweight and said to

> Trousers are slimmer and cut in and midway. Plus-fours are less The Chatty club met for dinner less becoming. The slim jackets and bridge Wednesday night at are equipped with some smooth tricks in slide-fastener closing — her tailored flannels and tweeds.
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> | Popular, though, because they are less becoming. The slim jackets trimmed with striped bands have been designed for her to wear over less tricks in slide-fastener closing — her tailored flannels and tweeds.

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Next Wednesday Lady Elks will tens, scarfs and other accessories ings and tassels in two other brilthe weekend in Chicago and have have their regular meeting at 2:30 are as gay and giddy as a peasant liant shades. They are the champagne for those strictly snow-busiskiers, more interested in reaching bright hue to match the accessories woolen underwear, long wool

> thing novel and practical is an enbe very warm.
> The well dressed onlooker has three lengths - ankle, plus - four clothes. Plaid blanket-cloth coats bordered with fringe and light colored blanket-cloth swagger coats

over them complete the list. Some-

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National Weekly Carries Story of Appleton Church

new churches of the American Lutheran church which will appear in the Lutheran Standard, national weekly publication of the church, concerns First English Lutheran of Mrs. Hans Hartwig, formerly church of Appleton. The Jan. 1, Miss Joan Peotter. Two tables of 1938, issue of the magazine has a full page reproduction of the local church on its cover and an article winter sports seriously. By way and gloves knitted of bright wool on the second page giving the history of the congregation from its beginning and a smaller picture of the first chapel erected for the con-

gregation in 1917. First English Lutheran church has ordered a copy of the Lutheran Standard for Jan. 1 for each family

Style Show and Dance

Program End Tonight

A style show consisting of about 25 formal gowns from the Mercedes Apparel shop will be given for the last time this evening during a pronot been forgotten in winter sports gram being presented by the J. F. Bannister dancing academy at the dancing studio. The program will

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Auxiliary, Iowa Pastor to Return Veterans to

Mrs. R. J. Schwarz and Mrs.

Mrs. John Eckes, 224 E. Pacific

street. They will leave Monday for

Los Angeles, Calif., to make their homes. Mrs. Schwarz is the former

The Misses Pearl Spielbauer, Bea-

trice Froeming, Appleton, and Betty

Syring, Neenah, had a skiing party

Wednesday at the farm of John Wil-

harms, route 1, Appleton, Miss

Mrs. Gust Whitefoot, 1011 N. Fair

Alois Huettl, Lois Gruswold, Wil-

lard Huettl. Gertrude Borgwardt

Mrs. Leo Huettl and family, Dale.

at Rhinelander, Mr. and Mrs. Scheer

returned to Appleton Wednesday

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Schuetter, and family.

Miss Mary Gertrude Hoster, Chi-

B.R.W. bridge club held a New

Year's party last night at the home

and Mrs. Ore Wunderlich. In two weeks Mrs. Witte will entertain the

club at her home on W. Eisie street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hawley, Riv-

erside, Ill., returned to their home

Wednesday after spending Christ-

mas with the latter's mother. Mrs

Froeming, Reeve street.

Ethel Eckes.

HE annual memorial service his home Friday after spending sev-for members of Charles O. eral days with his parents, Dr. and Baer camp and auxiliary to Mrs. Harry C. Culver, 54 Bellaire United Spanish War Veterans who court. died during the last year will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Elk hall. Relatives of deceased members and friends of the camp and auxiliary have been invited to

The drill team of the auxiliary will form a cross during the singng of "The Old Rugged Cross," and Mike Steinhauer, commander of the camp, Mrs. Clara Defferding, president of the auxiliary, and C. B. Peterman and Mrs. Edith Grunert, chaplains, will conduct the memorial service. Mrs. Marie Otto and Miss Lucille Steinhauer will act as flower girls and Jacob Meyr will sing several solos. Mrs. L. M. Schindler, 327 W.

Packard street, will be hostess to Pythian Sisters at a meeting at 7:30 will be made for installation of of- Fred Evans, and son Tommy, ficers and a social hour will follow with Mrs. William J. Arnold and Mrs. R. A. Buxton acting as co-

Four tables of schafskopf were in lay at the meeting of Ladies Auxliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Prizes were won by Mrs. Anna Doerfler, Mrs. Zada Gosha and Mrs. Nora Scott, and a special prize was awarded to William Scheer, 329 W. Prospect Dale. Gifts were exchanged an Mrs. Cora Boelsen.

Lenfesteys Will Hold

Open House Tonight from Glencoe where they spent Christmas with their son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lenfestey, De-

Pere, will entertain at open house this evening at their new home for a group of their friends including cago, who was the guest of Miss attended. The next meeting will be Appleton and Necnah people. Last Helen McGrath, 429 W. Sixth street. the evening of Jan. 12 at the hong Appleton and Neenah people. Last Helen McGrath, 429 W. Sixth street, the evening of Jan. 12 at the hon evening they held open house for since Christmas night, returned to of Mrs. Alfred Gauerke, 1931 Green Bay and DePere friends and her home Wednesday. Mrs. G. E. Buchanan and daughter, Betty Jean, Appleton, pourcd. The latter who had been visiting her sister in DePere for several days of Mrs. Ray Schwaller, E. Grant returned home with her mother, street. Prizes were won by Mrs Mrs. Lenfestey is the former Miss John Mollineau, Mrs. Carl Witte Josephine Buchanan of Appleton.

Th first of a series of articles on Mrs. Hans Hartwig Is Guest at Towel Shower

The Misses Nila and Mildred Kittleson entertained at a towel shower last night at their home in honor bridge were in play and prizes were won by the Misses Rachel Bottensek and Marion Balza and

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Friday After Visit Here Honor Dead T of the Methodist church at Nashua, Iowa, will leave for At Meeting of Oil

At Meeting of Oil Men Ed J. Treiber, manager of th Wadhams Oil company, and Nor man La Roux, salesman, attender a meeting of the company in Green Bay Wednesday, Mr. Treiber wa one of the speakers at the dinner George Enos, Boston, Mass., are vis-Beaumont hotel in the evening. iting the former's parents, Mr. and

Stuntsare Feature of Club Meeting

Syring is the house guest of Miss AMES and stunts provided en tertainment for the M. M. M. Mrs. Gust Whitefoot, 1011 N. Fair club, young married people street, returned Thursday from Milgroup of First Methodist Episcope waukee where she spent Christmas church, at a party last night at th with her son. Claton, and her son- church. A grab bag provided prize Monday night at her home. Plans in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. for the winners. A chili supper wa served after the entertainment. About 30 persons were present The committee in charge include Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Mallery and Leland Hanselman spent Christ Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Trentlage an

mas day at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. James Lytle. Thirty members of Schlor Luth Miss Mary Elizabeth Schuctter, or League of Trinity English Luth Glencoe, Ill., is expected to arrive evan church attended a Christma this evening to make a brief visit party Wednesday night at the home with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Culbertson avenue, on her way to a houseparty games were played.

Songs. Christmas stories and rec tations by members of the reading circle of First English Luthera church provided the entertainment at the annual Christmas party for the group Wednesday afternoon the parish hall. About 35 perso Oneida street.

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Little Club Entertained At Yule Party

CHRISTMAS dinner at Hearthstone tea room Wed-nesday night entertained members of the Little club and guests. Gifts were exchanged and cards and music provided entertainment. The guests were Miss Dorothy Stark and Mrs. W. F. Fox. Later in the evening the group went to the home of Mrs. Harold Ferron, 818 N. Richmond street, where a musical program was given. Next Wednesday the club will meet with Mrs. Herbert Lutz, Winona way.

Our Motio club held a progressive dinner party Tuesday night. The Mrs. Clarence Mottl, Menasha, the soup at the home of Miss Myrtle Manier has been announced by her Rundhammer, 1015 N. Superior parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Manstreet, and the salad at the home ser, 725 E. Washington street. Mr. of Miss Lillian Rogers, 318 W. Pack-Manier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. ard street.

Outagamie street, was hostess for the main course and she was assisted by Miss Mildred Hooyman and Mrs. Harry Salaman. The dessert was served by Miss Doretta Roehl at her apartment at 130 E. College avenue. Mrs. Gregory Strover, Cincinnati, Ohio, an out-oftown guest, received a guest prize. Prizes at bridge went to Miss Rogers and Miss Roehl, and the special prize to Miss Hooyman.

Mrs. Palmer McConnell, E. Forest avenue, Neenah, was hostess to her bridge club Wednesday afternoon, prizes going to Mrs. Philip Rundton. The club will meet in two per company. weeks with Mrs. William McGinnis. E. Eldorado street.

After visiting the homes of all the members of the Tip Top club to see the Christmas trees, the club gathered at the home of the Misses Adeline and Theresa Haag, 813 W. Harris street, last night to play five hundred. Prizes were won by Mrs Joseph J. Doerfler and Mrs. Floyd Johnston, Next Wednesday the club will meet with Mrs. Doerfler, 1103 W: Winnebago street.

Miss Grace Christensen, W. Eighth street entertained the M. M. club last night at her home. Prizes at o'clock Sunday morning. dice were won by Miss Mildred Schaar and Miss Mary Wagner. Others prasent were the Misses Doris Percy Braatz and Mr. and Mrs. Ardell, Kathleen Meyer, Margaret Puth, Dorothy Engel and Marjorie home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wy-Meiers. The next meeting will be in man, Oshkosh, Christmas day. two weeks with Mics Puth, W. Lawrence street.

December Birthdays

Celebrated at Party

Mrs. Byron Smolk, members of the Women's Union of First Baptist | Clintonville, church who were born in December, were honored at a birthday grand daughter, Betty Felsner, and business meeting Tuesday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. R. H. Spangler led devotions; Mrs. H. A. Downey save (The Co.) party given by the Union after its their guests Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. A. Downey sang "The Old Refrain," by Kreisler; and Miss Mary Ebert and Miss Phyllis Turney played a piano and violin duef. Mrs. Mary Warner was hostess. About 35 women were present.

HEADS CREDIT GROUP

Minneapolis—(P)— Frank Higgins, president of the Higgins Grain company, today was appointed president of the Regional Agricultural Credit corporation with headquarters here. Harley Martin, of Richland Center, Wis, was among the directors reappointed.

FACE LOSS OF LICENSES Washington—(P)—The Commodity Exchange administration announced today futures commission merchants and brokers failing to apply for registration for 1938 would be suspended after Dec. 31.



ENGAGED

A spring wedding is planned by cocktail was served at the home of Miss Lucile Manser, above, whose engagement to Melvin Edward ard street.

F. H. Manier, 1408 N. Harriman Captain T. A. Raber will speak on "What Are Thou?" and the temple

> Announce Betrothal Of Lucile Manser

To Melvin Manier Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Manser, 725 E. Washington street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lucile, to Melvin Edward Manier, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Manier,

1408 N. Harriman street. The wedding will take place in the spring. Miss Manser attended Lawrence college and the University of Wisconsin and is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Manier is emquist and Mrs. Lee Rather, Apple- ployed at the Appleton Coated Pa-

New Year's Services

At Shiocton Churches Shiocton-New Year services will

be conducted at the First Lutheran church at 10 o'clock New Year's morning by the Rev. Louis Mielke. At St. Denis Catholic church New Year's services will be conducted at 10 o'clock by the Rev. L. M. Locrke of Black Creek.

The Rev. R. F. Black, pastor of the Congregational church, will Roy, route 1, Kaukauna, conduct New Year's services at 11

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Braatz and daughter, Rose Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ratsch were guests at the

Mrs. Alice Felsner spent Tuesday evening and Wednesday at Seymour, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Huettle.

Guests entertained Christmas day by Albert Rousseau and Mr. and Mrs. John Heideman at their home Mrs. Gertrude Hiebel, Mrs. Lloyd included Mrs. John Heideman, Sr., Thompson, Mrs. Ed Pcotter. Miss and daughter. Edna Mae, and son. Ethel Culver, Mrs. Earl Wilson and Frank, and Miss Clara Zschaechner, Shiocton, and Charlie Rousseau,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Booth and

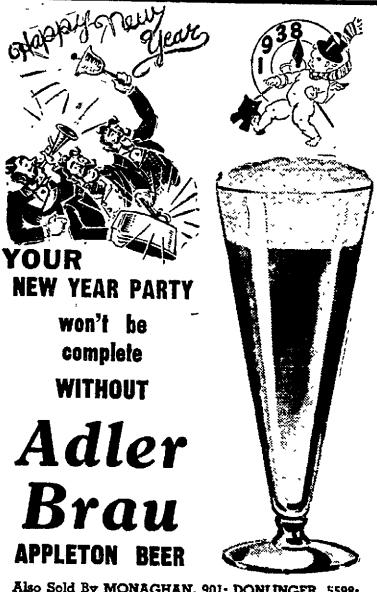
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sawyer of Cambria were guests at the Louis Locke home during the Christmas

holiday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams and Ben Bates were dinner guests Christmas day at the August Braatz home. New London. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Deimel spent Christmas day at the John Hamil-

ton home, Appleton. Mike Lutz, Jr., has moved his family into the Jessie Thorpe home, recently vacated by Clark Van

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Churches to Herald 1938 ATCH night services will be

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held in three churches Friday night and special New Year's eve services are scheduled in five others in order that those wishing meditation and prayer may do so. The watch night service at First Congregational church will begin at 11:15 and continue until midnight liam Letter at Seymour. and will be a communion service. A new feature will be the symbolic roll call of those members of the Starts Collecting church who died during the las

The Gospel temple will have watch night service from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday night at which special music and speakers are sched uled. Salvation Army temple will hold a watch night service from 11 to 12 o'clock Friday night when choristers will provide music.

Earlier evening services on Friday will be held at one Catholic church and four Protestant churches. St. Joseph's church will have holy hour at 7:30 Friday night in preparation for the feast of the Circumcision of Our Lord which is a holy day of obligation for Cath-

A Sylvester eve service will be held in conjunction with a communion service at 7:45 Friday night at Mt. Olive Lutheran church, and at First English Lutheran church there will be a service at 7:30 Friday night at which the Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor, will preach on "What is Life?" Zion Lutheran church will have a service at 7 o'clock Friday night and at St. Paul Lutheran church German holy communion will be celebrated at a Kluge is a member. service at 7:30 that evening. The holy communion this evening.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for a marriage liof John E. Hantschel, Outagamie Corn Crib Collapses On John Fuhrman Farm

Leeman-Neighbors were called to the farm home of John Fuhrman Monday afternoon to help carry i,000 bushels of corn in tubs and baskets into an empty granary from the corn crib, which Mr. Fuhrman discovered at noon had collapsed under the weight of the corn.

Fred Falk, a local milk-hauler to

the Bannan Dairy plant at Nichols, has attached snow plowing equip ment to his truck. Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Allen and daughters Kathryn and Geraldine to welcome the new year with and Mrs. Nels Nelson of this place.

accompanied by Mrs. Harland Greely and daughter Donna Mae of Appleton, were dinner guests Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil

Black Creek Taxes

Per \$1,000 Higher Than Last Year's

Black Creek-Ervin Rohloff, village treasurer, started to collect taxes Tuesday. The first three to pay their taxes were John Volkman, Andrew Barth and the Bank of Black Creek.

Mr. Rohloff is to collect \$11,527.23. the rate being \$22 50 per \$1,000. This tertained 15 babies and their mothis 25 cents higher than last year due to the higher county taxes. Mrs. Susan Singer, Mrs. Jacob

Fregorius, Mrs. John Reuter, Mrs. E. P. Strassburger, Mrs. H. A. Hoops Mrs. Henry Kuhn and the Rev. A. F. Grollmus, surprised Mrs. August Kluge Tuesday afternoon at the home of her son, W. C. Kluge. The occasion was in honor of her birthday anniversary. The afternoon was spent informally.

The guests were all members of the Women's Union of St. John Evangelical church of which Mrs.

In the evening Mrs. Kluge was latter church will have English entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner at the home of her son, Edward Kluge Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Lemke, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. cense has been made at the office Hoops, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kluge and children, William Thomas, Mr. county clerk, by Elmer V. Lopes, and Mrs. Raymond Thomas and Forest Junction, and Antonette Van daughter, Mr. and Mrs Norman Roy. route 1, Kaukauna.

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Substantial Progress Made In 1937, Sanitary **Engineer Reports**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Development of mu-

out Wisconsin, which was stepped the last year. up to an unprecedented rate in 1933 as the result of the financial inducements offered by the national studies of the digestion of fibrous government, continued at an en- wastes with domestic sewage solids couraging rate during 1937, L. F. Warrick, state chief sanitary en- tee, with the aid of the Wisconsin incer, reported today. During the first nine months of

proval was given to the technical systems during 1937 included, acplans for waterworks developments cording to Warrick's report, Algo-Village Rate Is 25 Cents in 50 municipalities, sewerage and ma, Appleton, Clintonville, De sewage treatment developments in Perc, Green Bay, Kaukauna, Nee-77 municipalities and miscellaneous nah and Menasha. Oshkosh and sanitation developments in 13 mu- Waupaca nicipalities, according to Warrick, "In most cases," Warrick observ-

> Rev. and Mrs A. F. Grollmus and daughter. Mrs. A. F. Grollmus, Mrs. Gust Sedo and Mrs. Harvey Weishoff, who are in charge of the cradle roll of St. John Evangelical church, en-

ers Tuesday afternoon at the home

of Mrs. Edwin Sassman. The babies exchanged gifts and a lunch was served. Daryl and Veryl Sievert submit-

ted to a tonsilectomy Tuesday morning at Bellin Memorial hospital, Green Bay.

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ed, "these improvements have more than a local significance in that they abate water pollution which may have made itself felt for long distances from the point at which domestic or industrial wastes were

"This has been particularly true of our rivers, many of which in the past have suffered an unnatural burden of pollution so heavy as to desiroy fish life as well as to ren- the possibility of using more of the probably would determine the acder the waterways a menace to public health and unfit for recreational purposes." Warrick and the state committee on water pollution millions might be brought out as nicipal sanitation facilities through- fish in the lower Fox River during

> Paper Industry Helps During the last year also special have been begun by that commitpulp and paper industries.

Improvements by municipalities the year the required state ap- in sewerage and sewage treatment

In his annual report to the state board of health Warrick points out that "in at least one district of the state, namely the lower Fox River Valley, it has been found that the drinking water supplies contain fluorine in sufficient quantities to cause a condition of the

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Says Government May Release More Of Its Idle Gold

(D-Okla.) said yesterday he had remaining. 'positive information" that federal fiscal authorities were discussing government's idle gold.

The veteran "easy money" advocate said part of the "sterilized" an ordinary credit move to improve known as mottled enamel, and

studies aimed at remedying this ready owns." situation have been launched. To date it has been indicated that it will be impractical to exclude enough fluorine by sealing or well bread in well buttered, individual

business, or used later in direct payment of federal relief bills. The treasury released \$300,000,000 of sterilized gold on Sept. 12 and used it to retire government securities. Within the last two months it sold \$45,000,000 more to France

Washington-(7)-Senator Thomas and England. It has \$1,277,000,000 Representative Boileau (P-Wis) said the president's estimate of federal relief requirements next March

> tion on gold. "We'll need more money than anyone now realized," he said, adding that "congress will vote no more taxes, government spending cannot top, and the only thing to do is use this gold which the government al-

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East, West Squads Work to Perfect **Timing of Plays**

Conclude Heavy Practice For Shrine Charity Battle

San Francisco —(2)—Football stars of the east and west put finishing touches today on offensive plays for the Shrine charity game here Saturday.

The teams concluded heavy practice yesterday under the first clear sky in a week, and now it's just a matter of perfecting timing.

Andy Kerr of Colgate, co-coach of the East with Bernie Bierman of Minnesota, said his players were

BROADCAST SCHEDULE The East-West football game will be broadcast over station WGN and all other Mutual stations, it has been announced. The game will go on the air starting at 3 o'clock Appleton time and will end about 5:30.

put in more plays and stress the running attack." Each team is allowed 10 days

Aerial Attack Coaches Orin "Babe" Hollingberg "Biff" Jones of Nebraska expressed team, which has been working on kansas passing duo of quarterback counter.

Dwight Sloan and end Jim Benton. Betting here favored the East today at 10 to 8. What edge the
easterners may have was considered in the making.

The Baughs moved into Temple strong Missouri university quintet
strong Missouri university quintet
on New Year's eve at the fieldhouse here.

Big Ten mile and two mile fields
outdoors for three years, along with
supplying a full share of thrills for All-America tackle, Ed Franco, and his pals cleared off a vacant lot, center Alexander Wojciechowicz: got hold of a battered old football the Ohio State guard, Gust Zarnas; and "chose up sides." and North Carolina's great end, An"I sort of took a dy Bershak.

The West coaches wouldn't venture a starting lineup. Kerr and Bierman penciled a

tentative opening East eleven on the emphatic condition changes might be made.

It had Charles Sweeney of Notre Dame and Frank Souchak of Pittsburgh at ends; Al Babartsky and Franco both of Fordham at tackles; Joe Drulis of Temple and Zarnas at guards and Wojciechowicz, center; Johnny Michelosen of Pittsburgh. quarterback, Cecil Isbell of Purdue at left half. Andy Farkas of Detroit right half and Corby Davis of Indiana at fullback.

Terrors Oppose Antigo Tonight

Entire Squad Making Trip Into Wisconsin River Valley

Appleton High school basketball Coach Joseph Shields hobbling got the sweetest muscular coordilast night at the Arcade alleys and in football but he could certainly his toe was underneath.

All members of the first squad are making the trip because the nothing was done. Terror mentor isn't so sure what combination is the best. He has been shifting players for the last Texas alumnus persuaded Baugh two weeks and now wants to see to try Texas, chiefly because he what they'll do under fire. The win wanted him to play third base at Sheboygan in conference play under the veteran diamond coach, before the holidays, with the vet- "Uncle Billy" Disch. eran member of the squad on the bench, prompted Shields to try his things over with "Uncle Billy."

of the Antigo club. It competes in as. Shortage of student jobs, or the Wisconsin River Valley confer- something like that. ence where competition is keen but it isn't one of the leaders. After tonight's game the Terrors

will prepare for Tuesday's invasion the only contest scheduled with Ole | Worth and enroll at Texas Chris-Jorgensen's proteges.

Two Indiana Squads

vervity defeated the University of lege athletes of all times. California at Los Angeles 63 to 39, here last night, and the University of Indiana won from the University as just another act of kindness by of Southern California 42 to 39, in a double-header basketball contest. The Indiana teams won from their California opponents last night, Purdue defeating Southern California 49 to 43, and Indiana university beating U.C.L.A. 42 to

-THE PASS MASTER: Slingin' Sam's Life Story-Rival Coach Sent Baugh To T.C.U.

(Not since the days of Red Grange, the Gallopin' Ghost, has a football player so completely captured fandom as has Sam Adrian Baugh, the former Texas Christian university star whose passing and kicking gave the Washington Redskins the professional title. Here is the first of a series of three stories taking you behind the scenes in the life of the raw-boned Tex-

BY FELIX R. McKNIGHT Copyright, 1937, The AP Feature Service REAT football players, they

say, are born. "much further advanced than last nation's current football idol back to March 17, 1914. On that day, in a Bell county farm deep in Texas, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Baugh—a little fellow they christened Sam Adrian. It was a nice name — one the sports writers 20 years later were to twist into Slingin' Sam, Sweet

Slinger, etc.
Tiny hands flailed around in that farmhouse cradle, hands that later were to develop into hamlike hooks that tossed footballs like they had never been tossed. At just about the time Harold

(Red) Grange left his Wheaton ice wagon and started an incredof Washington State and Lawrence ible football career at Illinois, Sammy Baugh was having his first the same opinion about their West look at a football - one of those lightweight, imitation - leather an aerial attack featuring the Ar- balls you pick up at a notions

The Baughs moved into Temple

to be mainly in the line, which will Third-graders don't have organhave such stalwarts as Fordham's ized grid leagues, but Sammy and

"I sort of took a liking to passing back in those kid days and have been working on it since," drawls Baugh. "I started as an end on the Temple high school team. "One day I threw some passesand then I played in the backfield."

'Did Everything Right' Only one year did Sammy play at Temple high before his family moved on to Sweetwater in West

Coach Ed Henning put Baugh into his Sweetwater backfield "because he was a steady plugger; a boy who did everything right. And believe me he could pass and exception, of course, of Mitchell's

After his last high school Jootball season, Sammy turned to George Rooney, forwards and Man-ballots and third on two. baseball. He did some third-basing for an Abilene team and Coach Leo (Dutch) Meyer of Texas call at the vacated guard position. Christian, varsity baseball mentor | The lone basketeer who has failand freshman football coach, took ed to report after the Christmas Berwanger, Chicago's famous "onehis T.C.U. Horned Frogs out to holidays was forward Andy Smith, man" football and track team who

play the Abilene nine.

Meyer, after the baseball series, returned to Fort Worth and told the Tigers a "set-up". Two of Coach ball coach, that he had seen "a men are not even on the traveling year's choice. real baseball player" out at Abi- squad this season, being pushed out

"He's this kid Baugh from Sweet- | The Missouri outfit has ten memteam left this afternoon for Antigo water, understand he also plays bers, six of them first year men. for a non-conference contest with football and basketball. Why he's They play Michigan State tonight on the Spartan floor. The Badgers will around on crutches with a smashed nation for a kid his age I've ever tangle with Michigan State here the Big Ten individual basketball toe. Joe dropped a bowling ball seen. I don't know what he can do Feb. 5. Menasha Cagers play on my baseball team. Schmidt hadn't seen Baugh and

T.C.U. Second Choice Meanwhile a University

Baugh went to Austin and talked There was a hitch in plans how-Nothing is known of the strength ever, and Baugh didn't go to Tex-

"Uncle Billy," the man of college baseball, did just what he has done for many other boys. He loaned Sammy Baugh of the Neenah High school gym for the money to travel on to Fort

tıan university. Unknowingly a man who had spent more than a score of years has won 56 of the last 58 games. developing great athletes for the Win on Pacific Coast University of Texas sent along to Los Angeles -(I) - Purdue uni- stitution one of the greatest col-Call it a boner if you wish

down here in Texas they set it up a silver-haired fine old man.

(Tomorrow: Sammy Baugh, the "unknown," enters into a collegiate career finally crowned by thunderous acclaim as the greatest of all forward

Los Angeles to be Scene Of Lewis-Rosenbloom Bout

EW YORK -(P)- How come Dizzy Dean's famous balk which got him into a row President Ford Frick and made headlines all over the country, didn't get into the official National league averages? . . Los Angeles has taken a January fight be-Maxie Rosenbloom away from St. Louis and Chicago. . Dear old used in the American league. . in charge. . . Joe Louis' movie was dough of which there is great gobs. previewed by fight writers here yesterday. . . Two stars.

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

Football tip: Four of the ten ecaches who'll have teams in "Bowl" games Saturday use the old Knute Rockne system. . . Now that Art Guepe has become freshman football and basketball coach at Marquette his mother has released him from such duties as baking, sewing and making the beds. . . . Congratulations, Butch. . . Herb Kepf, one of Dr. Lou Little's assistants at Columbia, seems to have that Manhattan coaching job sewed up.

Here's a little pick me up for the High school defeated the high school varsity team. 28 to 15, in a Messrs. Waner, Medwick, et al: Dan game here last night. Wallace one Daniel, baseball expert of the New of the best ball handlers to grad-York World-Telegram, says factory uate from Freedom, led the alumni tests have proved the so-called "deader" ball the National league free toss for 13 points. The varsity squad with six field goals and a tween John Henry Lewis and will use next season is less than one per cent slower than the apple throws but the grads had a height Dartmouth will announce a 150- Jim Reynolds, National A. A. U. advantage which kept the team pound football team any day now shot put champion, is making a trip with Ed Jeremiah, hockey coach, around the world on the family's away from the basket. The box score: Freedom—15 GFTP; mes.f 2 1 0;1

Texans will be glad to know Sammy Baugh still sticks to his ten gallon hat even in the effete Eastern hotels. . . When Judge John Martin retires as president of the Southern association next year, Elmer Daily, middle Atlantic president, who has been on the job 13 years will become the oldest league president in organized baseball. ... We'll take West Virginia by two touchdowns over Texas Tech in the Sun Bowl game. . .



Wisconsin Cagers Get Dou-

ble Workout for New

Year's Eve Game

and welcome in the new with a bas-

ketball game. The Badgers meet a

form gave them a double workout

yesterday, with drills in the morn-

The condition of Lee Mitchell,

veteran guard from Monroe was

Tentative Lineup

offensive and defensive scrimmage

to start the same five he has used

Stop Fox River

Pankratz Fuels Down Ap-

pleton Quint After

22 Wins in Row

the Pankratz Fuels of Menasha in

a close game at the Y. M. C. A.

Wednesday night which ended 23-

20. Fox River hadn't lost a game

since Feb. 23, 1937, when it was de-

The Pankratz quint displayed a

sterling defensive game which

bothered the Fox River team al-

6 in favor of Fox River, Knoll and

Barnes counted for the Menashans

in the second quarter while Fox

throws and trailed 12 to 11 at half-

Pankratz cagers clung to their

lim lead in the last half. Eddie

Krause plunked two baskets in the

inal half but the four points were

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Freedom Alumni Beat

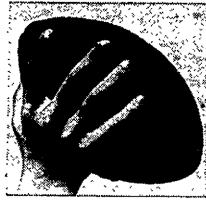
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offset by opponent's spurts.

ing and afternoon.

unable to run.

ADISON—(2)—The University



Thereby developing a grip that was good for touchdown passes from the time Baugh was in the third grade. .



And that brought fame when he wore T.C.U.'s uniform, and passed for 39 touchdowns in

Badger Guard Out | Lash Voted 'Outstanding Of Lineup for Tilt Athlete' of Big 10 Group Against Missouri

BY WILLIAM WEEKES "outstanding athlete" title for 1937 belongs to Donald R. Lash, Indiana's smasher of distance running records-by as far as some of the bigger margins he established in cinderpath triumphs. of Wisconsin basketball team The lightfooted Hoosier who ran will usher out the old year

world record 8:58 two miles at Boston last February, dominated tempt to prime his Badgers to peak crowds, galloped off with the sixth Associated Press poll of coaches and sportswriters, by a score of 67 points, to 37 for a fellow Hoosier, fullback Corby Davis, John (Jake) Townsend, an Indianapolis boy who operates for Michigan in basketball and track, was

somewhat improved, but it is althird with 19 points.
most a certainty the burly 200- Carcer Interrupted Lash whose career on the tracks pounder will be missing from the lineup tomorrow. Yesterday he was interrupted shortly after his threw a few free throws but was graduation from Indiana last June by an appendectomy, was the first choice of 17 of the 41 voters. Five Out-of-bounds plays, and a long picked him second and six made him third choice. Scoring was on Bears Take Over First featured the workouts. Foster plans the basis of three points for a first choice, two for a second and one in every previous game, with the for third. Davis collected seven firsts, five seconds and six thirds, guard spot. Charles Jones will be Townsend was tops with while at center with Howard Powell and three voters, ran second on four

The brilliant Indiana star followed Duane Purvis of Purdue, football and track ace, who won the honor in 1933; John Jacob (Jay) won in 1934 and 1935, and Ohio State's matchless Jesse Owens, holder of world broad jumping. Frances Schmidt, then varsity foot- George Edwards' last year varsity sprinting and hurdling marks, last

Fenske, Weiss Mentioned stalwart, and Louis Boudreau, Illinois basketball and baseball star, shared fourth place at 16 points; Jewell Young, Purdue's holder of scoring record, had 15 for sixth and 13 points gave Jim McDonald Ohio State gridiron and basketball

ace, the next position. Others receiving support were: Vernon Huffman, Bob Haak and son, Bob Osgood, Bill Barcley and Winning Streak Tom Haynic, Michigan; Dave Albritton, Mel Walker and Johnny Rabb, Ohio State; Ray King, Martin Rolek and Rudy Gmitro, Minnesota; Nile Kinnick and Bob Lannon. Iowa; Charles Fenske and series and a 180 game. Howie Weiss, Wisconsin; Bob Fitzgerald, Chicago; Harry Combes, Illinois, and Bob Voigts, Northwest-

HE winning streak of Fox River Paper company cagers was broken at 22 games by Kimberly Ready For Denmark "5"

feated in the state tournament and Little 9 Eastern Division Leaders to Clash Tonight though the first quarter ended 8 to

Kimberly - The Kimberly High school five will be after its third win in a row this evening when it River scored three points on free meets Denmark at the high school gymnasium in a Little Nine conference game. The teams are tied for first place in the Eastern division. In the two games won by Kimberly it defeated Seymour and Hilbert by wide margins. Denmark also won from Hilbert by a one-sided score and walloped Reedsville, 37 to 15.

> It was Krueger, Weyenberg, with 221. Behrendt, Van Dyke, Fieweger Vanden Boogaard, La Berge and Parent who so proudly defeated St. John's squad, Little Chute, to celebrate the opening of the new gymnasium last month. Denmark's lineup will incude

High School Quintet Schleis, Kellner, Dimmer and Pet-Freedom - Alumni of Freedom Freedom Rasmussen and Kemfert, centers: Mathis, Lodl and Kriwanek, guards. The Papermakers have been out

each afternoon during the holiday vacation. Next week they scheduled to play at Brillion.

caged nine out of fourteen free Black Creek Defeats New London Quintet Tap-A-Keg league lead from

Black Creek-Black Creek cagers defeated New London in a nonleague game by a 38 to 28 score hit 200 for the winners while C. Tuesday night. L. Richl led the Payideen roll a high 200 Black Creek team with six baskets E. Kirk rolled 206 for the losers. for 12 points and Lathrop was high for the losers with four baskets from Kaukauna Quarters and three charity tosses for 11

points. The box score: Black Creek—38 New Londo
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"C'ptaine.f 4 0 0 M.Rohloff,t
E. Rohloff,t 0 0 1 Maden.f
R.Rohloff,t 0 0 0 Unathrop.e New London—28 G FT P L"C'ptaine.f E. Rehloff, f R.Rohloff, f The oldest manager in the American league is Connie Mack, age Erv.R'hlott.s 5 1 1 | Burdick, 1 1 3

18 2 6 Totals



New York-Gunnar Barlund, 200. Finland, outpointed Alberto Santiago Lovell, 1861, Argentina, (10); Emil Calcagni, 1537, Creskill, N. Y., stopped Jose Souto, 1552, Chile, (5).

Sioux Falls, S. D. -Webster Ep- Schlafers (0) supplying a full share of thrills for Stan Savoldi, 212, St. Paul, (10); Coach Harold Foster, in an at- Drake and Pennsylvania relay Miles Martinez, 129, St. Paul, outpointed Johnny Baker, 131, Grand Forks, (8); Don Swenson, 136, Minneapolis, and Wilbur Bielke, 134, Sioux Falls, drew, (6).

New Leader in Combined Locks **Bowling League**

Place With Three

Victories

COMB. L	ocks	LEA	GUE	
			W	. L.
Bears			23	13
Giants .			21	15
Cardinals			20	16
Eagles			20	16
Redskins			· 17	19
Rams			15	21
Lions			14	22
Packers			14	22
Bears (3)	904	880	938—	2722
Cardinals (0)	763	861	798—	
Packers (2)	907	886	828-	2621
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Bears (3)	904	880	938-2722					
Cardinals (0)	763	861	798—2422					
Packers (2)	907	886	828-2621					
Eagles (1)	797	`873	945-2615					
Rams (2)	842	875	825-2542					
Redskins (1)	897	837	822-2556					
Giants (2)	885	867	9282680					
Lions (1)	873	887	850-2610					
T ITTLE CHUTE The Combin-								

ed Locks Mill Bowling league had a new leader this week as result of the Bears' three wins over the Cardinals. The Bears were in George Miller, Indiana; Bill Wat- rare form and were threatened in only one game.

Earl Schuler paced the new leaders with a 607 series and had games of 224 and 218. George Verstegen showed a 211 game for the victors. For the losers, W. Falk hit a 511

The Giants remained in second place with two wins over the Lions. E. Feldhahn rolled a 585 series and 222 game for the Giants while showed a pair of 197's and R. Jan sen a 197 game for the Lions. Rams downed the Redskins in

two with R. Manley shooting a 538 series and Joe Bleier a 202 game for the winners. E. Schuler hit a 549 for the Redskins. It featured a Packers copped two games from

the Eagles and moved into a tie with the Lions for last place. For the Packers, H. J. Hackworthy shot rallied and won the last two. Eda 589 series with games of 211 and die Sternard was the fair-haired lad 202 featuring. E. Frieders had a 206 for the Post-Creseent with a 207 game and Wally Hipp a 203 game. and 540 while Irv Weiss had a 533. Joe Masaras shot a 553 series and For the Woolens, Lee Barlament Jack Strick a 221 game for the los- showed a 209 and 210 and a 586 and ers. J. Gerritts had a 205, A. Weyenberg a 208 and Joe Masaras a High team series was a 2.722 by

the Bears, with the Giants' 2,680 second high and the Packers' 2,621 third. High team games were Ea-gles 945, Bears 938, Giants 928, Earl Schuler's 607 was high series and Undoubtedly Coach Hamann will his 224 high game, E. Feldhahn was stack his regulars against the visi- second with 222 and J. Strick third Forster Eighths Win

> Lead in Bowling Loop Forsters Eighths

Heinies Halves Kaukauna Quarters Midway Barrels Midway (2) 906 878 829-2613

Kaukauna (1) 842 840 877-2559 Forster (2) 972 978 837-2807 Heinies (1) R. Grearson totaled 609 when Forster Eighths won two games and the

Heinie's Halves in matches at Eagles

alleys. Grearson counted a 240 game, B. Retza rolled 225 and B. Latham Davidson roll a high 249 game and Midway Barrels won two games Schiltz rolling a 203 game and a 549 series. Fredericks led the losers with a 212 game and 582 series. MAKE NEW RULING

Until the American association score. recently offered George Trautman a three year contract no league Olympic decathlon champion from president ever had been signed up Kansas City, wins annual James E.

Pond Sport Five Regains Lead in **Bowling Circuit**

Beats Wires in Three; Recent Forfeit Losses Tossed Out

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE L. Pct. Tuttle Press 17

Atlas Printers Woolen Mills Coated Paper Montgomery-Ward Appleton Machine Post-Crescent Atlas Empossers Fox River Telephone Co. Tuttle Cubs Power Co. Wire Works Schlafer Hdw. Wadhams Oil Wadhams (2)

Machines (1) 820 785--2420 Ponds (3) 835 853---2557 Wires (0) Phones (2) 828 874-2554 Fox River (1) Tuttles (1) 977 842 804-2623 Cubs (1) 913 870 836-2619 Coated (3) 921 906 906-2733 person, 187, Sioux Falls, outpointed Mont. Ward (3) 837 840 912-2589

> 946 822 886-2654 Woolens (1) POND SPORTS went back into the lead in the Industrial Bowiing Icague last night when they won three games from the Wire Works and had a recent 3-game forfeit defeat at the hands of the Postordered rolled over. A week ago the Ponds got mixed

813 909 931-2653

Post-Cres. (2)

in their schedule and postponed with the wrong team. The P-C claimed three wins but at a meetdeclare the match "no contest" and ordered it rolled over with the Ponds paying for the bowling. Ponds had litle trouble winning last night's games. Fred Bendt rolled a 215 and 558 and Joe Shields a 200 for the Ponds. Clyde Demand hit a 500 for the Wires.

Power company keglers up and smacked the Tuttle Press in two games. Wally Gresenz blasted a 217 game and 577 series for the Tuttles while W. Strutz had a 208, C. Kunitz a 202 and Bob Lesselyoung a 203. For the Powers, Irving Boettcher had a 515 series. Wadhams Oils defeated the Ma-

chine company twice with Malcolm Buck showing a 211 game and 572 California, 42 to 39. Andres, sharpseries and Yelg a 518 for the Oils. shooting guard, paced the Hoosi Machine company total. Telephones copped the odd game from the Fox River Papers. Frank

Briske plugged in on a 213 in the biggest single game and had a 532 versity of California at Los Angeles, series for the Phones. Stan Bauman's 519 was the best Fox River effort with Reinke's 515 second. Cubs Win 1 Game Tuttle Cubs dropped the first two

games to the Atlas Printers but then got "hot" and took the third. Chet Merkle rolled a 195, 193, 215-603 for the Cubs while. Wally Klein had a 518 and Les Gebheim a 517 for the Printers. Atlas Embossers are having a terible time and last night continued

their slide for life by dropping three more games with the Coated the winner. Bob Eggert blasted a 218 and 584, and E. Koerner a 204 Beavers clipped a 577 series that and 557 for the Coated. Orson Kranzusch's 210 and 518 were the best Embosser scores. Montgomery Ward continued its climb in standings with three vic-

tories over the Schlafer Hardwares. Joe Herman rolled a 515 series and Art Stremel a 506 series for the Wards. D'Arcy McGee's 460 series was tops for the Schlafers. The Post-Crescent dropped the first game to the Woolen Mills but

Ray.Crane a 211 and 570. Dodson, H. Smith in

Florida Golf Playoff Hollywood, Fla. —(?)— Happy-go-ucky Leonard Dodson of Spring-

field. Mo., and smooth-stroking Horton Smith of Chicago matched shots over the 18-hole route today for top money in the \$4,000 Hollywood Beach Hotel open. Tied at 278 after a hectic 72-hole scramble, Dodson and Smith met

with the difference between \$750 and \$550 at stake. In addition, they split half of the gallery receipts. Trailing by two strokes at 54 holes, Smith cracked out a threeunder-par 67 to overtake Dodson. Smith sank a seven-foot putt on the final green for a birdle that pulled him even. Dick Metz of Chicago, the 54-hole

leader, won the \$400 third money at 280 after slipping to a 72 on the last round. Craig Wood of Rumson. N. J., finished fourth at 281 and carned \$350.

Sports Mirror

Today a Year Ago-Stanford snapped Long Island U.'s 43-game basketball winning streak, defeating the Blackbirds 45-31 before 17,-623 at Madison Square Garden, Three Years Ago .-- Horton Smith, with final round 67, won Long Lach open and \$500 with 72-hole total of 283, beating Vic Ghezzi by one

Five Years Ago-James A. Bausch

Y Cage Leaders Battle Tonight

W. I. A. A. Acts to Slow Down Play in H. S. Cage Games

Milwaukee-The Wisconsin Interscholastic association, through its Y.M.C.A. board of control, has taken an additional step to guard state high school basketball players against possible injury through the "speed up" process which grew out of the .511 center jump elimination. Before the season started, the

.500 state board wisely ordered officials .480 to handle the ball after each successful goal try. As a result, a noticeable and commendable slowing 292 up has been in evidence. In addition, it was announced

Wednesday in conjunction with the loop, will clash tonight at 8:30 in annual winter meeting of the the feature game of the evening's board here, there will be an added program at the association gym delay of three seconds between a Both teams have won three straight field goal and the resumption of play. Officials have been ordered to ir. league competition. hold the ball for that length of time before permitting the team scored on to swing into action. This means that the total actua playing time will approximate that of the center jump era.

Minnesota Cagers Out to Repeat in

Defeat New York University; Ohio State Bows To Bears

feit defeat at the hands of the Post-Crescent declared "no contest" and from their share of the Big Ten basketball championship. The Gophers, who tied Illinois for

the 1937 conference title, continued to dazzle New York fans last night ing last evening the league voted to by cutting down New York university's previously undefeated team, 36 to 31, before 18,000 in Madison Square Garden. The Gophers failed to cause much excitement out this way in whipping South Dakota, Grinnell, Carleton and Nebraska, but proved they have it again this year by mauling Long Island U., 56 to 41. Monday, and following up with last night's triumph.

Ten basketball prestige at the other end of the continent by defeating two Los Angeles teams in a double-

Ohio State Loses

with 12 points, 10 scored at long range. Indiana was in front at the half, 20 to 15. Purdue again turned on its amaz

ing scoring power to defeat the Uni-63 to 39. Johnny Sines, forward who scored 16 points, was the principal pointmaker. The Boilermakers held 35 to 14 advantage at halftime. Ohio State suffered its first defeat of the season, bowing at Columbus to California's touring five, 34 to 27. The Bucks remained close during the first half which ended with the Bears leading by 13 to 11, but could not match California's sec-

ond half pace. There will be no action for Big Ten teams tonight, but Northwestern will entertain Notre Dame tomorrow night in their usually spectacular New Year's eve game, while Wisconsin tackles Missouri at Mad-

Won't be Able' to Defend Tennis Title London - (3) - Dorothy Round

Little who won the Wimbledon championship and then settled down to married life said today she won't be able" to defend the title next summer. The dark-haired Dudley schooleacher added, "I'm not giving ten-

nis up, but merely taking a year The former Miss Round gave up Fightman cup play this year because it came too near her marriage to Dr. Donald Leigh Little.

Y. M. C. A. and Fox River Teams to Meet In 8:30 Game CITY-Y.M.C.A. LEAGUE

Fox River Wire Works Town Taxi Luiz Ice Co.

TONGHT'S GAMES 7:30-Merchants versus Taxis. 8:36-Y.M.C.A. versus Fox River. 9:30-Lutz Ice versus Wires.

OX RIVER PAPER company cagers and the Y.M.C.A., lead ers in the City-Y basketball

Fox River get whatever edge there is in the advance guessing because of the long list of wins it has scored against all competition this season. Too, the Y still is handicapped by an injury to Stan Palcich for if he could get out in uniform it would have all kinds of height and more than a little abil-

Last week the Y eked out a 25 Big 10 Cage Race to 23 victory over the Lutz Ice company while the Fox River was having its share of trouble beating the Merchants, 31 to 23, in the closing minutes of the game.

The evening's card will open at 7:30 with the Merchants clashing HICAGO G: It looks as with the Town Taxis. The Merthough Minnesota's Gophers chants haven't won a game in league play but have been improving every week. The Taxis aren't the strong aggregation that competes in the County league and can be stopped. They have only one win to their credit.

The evening's final at 9:30 will show the Lutz Ice company and the has to win its first game although it is admittedly a good club. The Wires have copped two and lost one and will be strong with return of Ken Slattery to the lineup. ff.,8eg1,RVa5s'd

with last night's triumph. Purdue and Indiana boosted Big Huesemann Quint **Rolls High Scores**

Indiana won a nip-and-tuck affair with the University of Southern Brotherhood League, At Elks Alleys

LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD LEAGUE Huesemann Insurance Schabo Meats Lemke Meats Checker Lunch

Ideal Photo Shop

Plamann Insurance 890 911-2628 Huesemann (3) 977 928 923—2828 926 835-2536 Ideal (1) 866 833-2609 Schabo (1) 887 902 870-2659 Plamann (2) 880 949

Huesemann Insurance keglers

smashed the maples for high team

scores of 977 and 2.828 to take three games from Checker Lunch and strengthen their hold on first place in the Lutheran Brotherhood league in matches at Elks alleys last night. Elmer Schabo paced the field with a 225 game and 605 se-R. Risse bowled 212 and 545 to top the Huesemann five while Brock rolled a 499 series and 186

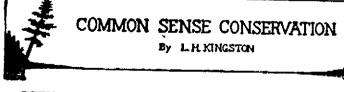
game to lead the losers. Elmer

Schabo's efforts were in vain as

Schabo Meats dropped two games

to Plamann Insurance. Plamann was high for the winners with a 214 game and 557 series. Lemke Meats won two from Ideal

Photo Shop when Tornow hit a 491 series and Jahnke rolled a 214 game. G. Lemke was high for Ideal Photo Shop with a 506 series and 194 game.



These same farmto leave a nearby acre of corn uncut for winter pheasant feed if someone would pay them what on the stem as hog feed or silage. If farmers could

grown and shot on their farms they would soon cultivate pheasants as one of their farm crops.

Hunters are beginning to realize that the further development of pheasant hunting in Wisconsin will pheasant hunters and farmers may depend almost entirely upon our cooperate to the mutual benefit of success in getting such cooperation both. Many plans have been tried between hunters and farmers. This here and in other states but none will have to be a studied effort and of them have ever proved wholly it is certain to cost pheasant hunters satisfactory. The reason they didn't some money.

for more than two years at a Sullivan Memorial medal as out- called the Shooting Preserve law de- tion to stretch.

REEN BAY-We know there; tween the pheasant hunter and the T are a great many farmers in farmer. This law allows a group of Wisconsin who would be glad farmers to post their lands, improve to fence off a small acreage of their game food and cover, release birds poorest land for pheasant cover if thereon and sell shooting provileges someone would to hunters as they see fit. Such a coguarantee to pay operative may be organized by a them what that group of hunters themselves. Sevenland is worth as ty-five per cent of the birds released cow pasture. may be shot and the length of the shooting season may extend over ers would be glad several weeks as determined by the members. Before such a cooperative may be

established the conservation department holds a public hearing in the county where the project is to be located and citizens may vote that corn is worth for or against the proposal. often the projects are voted down because people do not understand the purpose of the law-they are realize a fair return for the birds afraid of "shooting preserves". Perhaps it was the name of the law that doomed it, for certainly it has never been very popular. I firmly believe, however, that we

must have some means by which work, I would guess, is because too We have a law in effect right now many hunters are still of the nocalled the Shooting Preserve law de- tion that free hunting is their priv-

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Host of Former

Alabama Stars to

Team Will be Sitting

In Stands

BY PAUL ZIMMERMAN

could call from the stands New

has been with the invaders in a

coaching capacity on each of the

four previous trips, expressed the

thought in no uncertain terms as a

lithe young man sauntered into the

Played Against Stanford

He was, of course, Dixie Howell.

who gave Stanford the galloping

itters with his pitches three years

"Wouldn't it be swell," said Dixie

to a rugged chap named Riley

Smith who did some handsome

blocking for Howell that afternoon

'If we could get in there again

"Would it!" exclaimed Crisp, who

Howell and Smith, fresh from the pro wars where they performed with the champion Washington Red-

skins, were engulfed in a crowd of

Better Team in Stands

"With no relection on the team

that's bound to make a fine show-

ng Saturday," said Crisp, "Alabama

He named nine bowl performers

He named them off without

Besides Howell and Smith there are

Brown, halfback, 1926; Paul Bryant,

end, 1935; Kay Francis, center, 1935;

Olen Chief Speaker

the stands than on the sidelines,"

prefers to let Coach Thomas speak

He shook his head sadly.

That set Hank to talking.

with California,

Saturday."

Watch Bowl Tilt

O. K. Taxi Quint Holds Eagles Lead With 3-Game Win

Mellow Brews Cop Three High Scores of 956 And 2,762 EAGLES LEAGUE

O. K. Taxis Adler Brau Heinle's Tavern Miller High Life Lutz Ice Co. Ashauer Tavern Mellow Brew Old Towns

Old Town (1) 871 821 941 921 880--257 High Life (2) 854-2716 Adler Brau (2) 910 836 876—2622 Lutz Ice ()1 890 876 877—2683 O. K. Taxi (2) 897 846 895-2638 Ashauer (1) 876 814-2549 956 915 891—2762 848 812 887—2547 Mellow (3)

K. TAXI bowlers retained the lead in the Eagles league with a 2-game win over Ashauer Tavern at Eagles alleys this week. M. Fraser paced the field with a 243 game and A. Recker bowled a 600 series.

Topping the Taxi quint was W. Koester with a 557 series and 192 game while P. Ferguson was high for Ashauer's with a 536 series and 197 game.

Mellow Brew went wild with high team scores of 956 and 2,762 to take three games from Heinic's Tavern. Recker counted his high series with games of 205 and 210 while T. Jansen rolled 227 and A. Brandt rolled 208. H. Eichinger hit 203 and 553 for the losers.

Miller High Life picked up two games from Old Town when E. Koerner rolled 239, E. Jensen hit 210, C. Anderson bowled 208 and J. Moll had 200. Fraser was high for the losers and J. Saedt hit 202. Adler Brau protected its second

place position with a 2-game win against Lutz Ice company. F. Fries scored 211 and 553 for the winners while M. Derfus rolled 205 and 565

PRACTICE By Jimmy Robinson

KEET, which is the fastest growing shooting sport, is easy to learn. It doesn't take years of practice like baseball, hockey, lacrosse or billiards. Anyone who can handle a shotgun and has fairly

can shatter skeet targets, after few rounds at the Last winter out in California bumped into one shooter at the

good eyesight

was breaking 🧗 around 95 cent, and the boys told me that he Robinson has been shooting but five months At the National Skeet Shoot at St. Louis last year, young Dick Shaughnessy of Boston, 14 years old, shattered 248 out of a possible 250 to win the Individual Championship. Dick had been shooting about two years previous to winning the championship. Young Billy Clayton of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, 115 pounds with his bathrobe and slippers, 17 winters and summers, I consider the greatest all-around shop in skeet. Last year at St. Louis he won the All-Around Championship and his average on registered skeet targets reads over 99 per cent this year, to date. Then, we'll take

some of the grandfathers of skeet. Remember the late H. B. Joy, of Detroit, former President of Packard, who broke the world's record a few years ago with a .20 gauge? He had a long run of well over 100 straight. Mr. Joy was well over the

Today, skeet is being shop in every state in the Union and in Canadian provinces, including many ternals in an all-star game, fifteen three over the Hercules. For the foreign countries. It is estimated Butte des Morts golfers signed for losers. C. Holstrom bowled a 526 that 40 per cent of all clay targets inter-city competition with Green series. used in 1936 were shot at skeet. Last Bay and Manitowoc. year there were 75,000,000 clay tarin this country.

er stands in field position—that is, with the gun at his side. In going around the skeet field, the shooter will encounter shots going straight away from him, coming toward him and every possible angle up to a complete right angle. Skeet shooting will teach the shooter to handle his gun carefully, quickly and acurately and will vastly improve his field shooting ability.

The average hunter goes shooting three to four times a year. He spends money and shells, shotgun and other equipment. He will waste a great many shots because of his inability to hit the birds. Perhaps he only has a few chances and "blows" these. If this hunter were to practice a few rounds of skeet before the hunting season, it would improve his shooting to a great extent, especially the new shooter and it won't hurt the crack shot to have a few rounds.

Nearly every fish and game club. summer resort, and other place of amusement is interested in field shooting. A trap, either skeet or transhooting is inexpensive and it affords a great amount of sport and exercise. If you are interested in forming a gun club, write Jimmy Robinson, care of this paper, or the North American Sportsman's Club, Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

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bowlers announced the opening of the season had been set for Morts club champion Everett Leonard was Northeastern open go many Bureau, Wrigley Bldg. Chicago. Till, or direct to this newspaper.

Turn Backward O Time In Thy Flight

Golf Tournaments. State and Local Dotted Sports Program of August. 1937

A UG. 2—Butte des Morts president's golf trophy went to E. A. White after he defeated J. J. Plank and Frend Bendt in a playoff; it was reported at the state golf meet at Madison that Butte des Morts was being considered for the 1938 meet; the Legion boys, onetime softball heroes, were scheuled to clash with the Wolter Mechanics in a series of games. Aug. 3-One hundred Elk club

golfers from Wisconsin lodges were expected here Aug. 5 for the annual state Elks golf tourney; Hofa Park and Galesburg, with three wins and one defeat each, were leading the Maple Valley league.

Aug. 4-Mashies won the championship of the Riverview Twilight Golf league by 1; points over the Midirons; the Menasha Lions club golf team headed by O. K. Ferry won the district Lions golf meet at Butte des Morts; Everett Lindstrom, formerly of Haukauna and former assistant to Dave Wood-ward at Minnesota, was named trainer of the football Pirates at Pittsburgh.

Aug. 5.-Fox River Valley Bowling Alley Operators association met and set a price of 20 cents a line for bowling for the 1937-38 season; Berbert Brill, Milwaukee, set a 33-36-69 record for the municipal

Aug. 6-Appleton Elks golf team won the state title at the annual meet at Butte des Morts: Symco was leading the Pigeon River Baseball league with 10 wins and 4 defeats.

Aug. 7-The Woolen Mills softball team beat the Post-Tuttles, 8-4, and claimed the American league pennant; Stockbridge, Chilton and Hilbert were in that order in the Eastern Wisconsin Baseball lea-

Aug. 9-Green Bay defeated Kaucauna by a 7 to 6 score and took first place from the Kaws in the State league; Black Creek took first place in the County league with a win over Greenville Merchants; Charles McKenny and his son Tommy won the father and son golf title at Butte des Morts with a best

ball score of 71.

Aug. 10—Joe Kohler of Appleton was second in the caddy tournament at Milwaukee; the Champs won the softball title of Riverside Elias Bowls 229, 600, Recommend Two Slight Gahey, tackle, 1931; Billie Brown, Mill with a 12-11 victory in eleven innings.

Aug. 11—Congos won the first game of the Church league playoff with the First English Lutherans by a 9 to 2 score; Kobal Tavern softballers were claiming their thir tieth straight win this season.

Aug. 12-Oshkosh Cabs and Beach of the Menasha team were bat leaders in the Northern Valley league Everett Leonard and O. K. Ferry were entered in the pro-amateur event of the state golf tourney to be held at Oshkosh, Aug. 15-17. Aug. 13-Valley Irons took the first game of the City league series

Al Bauer fanned 16 as Seymour beat New London in an exhibition: Kaukauna dropped a 5-2 game to Clintonville giving the Truckers Knoke (2) wo of three games. Aug. 14-Congo softballers pounded out a 15 to 3 win over the First English Lutherans and won the Church league title;

George Swamp hurled a no-run, no-hit game for the All-Stars against the Coolerators; Appleton Reds called a football drill for the following Monday. Aug. 16-Kaukauna mauled

Manitowoc, 12 to 3, to win the first round title in the State league; two home runs in the eighth gave the Valley Irons the second and deciding game of the City league title series; Riverview and North Shore announced pairings for their respective club championship tournaments.

Aug. 17-It was announced that the last nine holes at Butte des by L. Sheldon's 512 series. Morts would be the trick shot holes for the annual jamboree; Embarrass dozen and one cases, similar to that bert tied Stockbridge for first place

in the Eastern Wisconsin league. Aug. 18-The Church league scored a 6 to 5 victory over the Fra- game as the Odd Fellows won all

Aug. 20-Fraternal league softets used at trapshooting and skeet ballers staged their second tie game in as many days as the Forester-The popularity of skeet shooting Moose game ended 10-all and the is greatly due to its similarity to Jaces-Eagles game 0-0; 225 persons field shooting. In skeet shooting, took part in the annual Butte des when in position to shoot, the shoot-er stands in field position—that is, Gillet resigned from the Land of Lakes Basebali league.

Aug. 21-Baldy Eggert, with a .381, was leading hitter in the Northern State league; the first game of the city series between the City league all-stars and American league all-stars ended in a row with the score at 6-all in the sixth and the umpire forfeited the game to the American circuit: Neenah was awarded the 1938 Inland

Lakes regatta. Aug. 23-Hilbert defeated Stock bridge, 7-5, for first round honors in the Eastern Wisconsin league: Stan Tesch hurled the American league All-Stars to a 3-2 win over the City leaguers: Symco and Marion, with Pigeon River league; Neenah Merchants defeated Grand Chute and baseball tournament; Jim McKenny and Ralph McGowan shot 75's to tie for medal honors in the B. D. M.

championship qualifying club round. Aug. 24-The American and City softball leagues made plans for a city championship playoff between their respective champioze, Wcolen Mills and Valley Iron: Fraternal league all-stars beat the Church league stars, 7-5. to even their series; K. of C. bowlers announced the opening

second round title in the Little Four Maxwelton Braes; it was announcand were to meet Freedom in a ed Butte des Morts had been award-



Charles McKenny, right, and son, Tommy, paired to win the Butte des Morts father and son golf title during August, 1937.

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959 862 934—2755 ers. when they downed Kobals, 8-2; Town Taxi (0) 844 824 879-2547 Petersen (3) Patterson (0) Checker Lunch (1) Hercules (0)

turned in by Karel Zimmer- football dollars. man were standouts in the Appleton City bowling league at the Y.M.C.A. alleys this week. Zimmerman shot another game for 208 and, aided by W. Elias who

rolled games of 229 and 201 and a 600 series, he paced the Valley Sporting Goods to a 3-game win over Town Taxi and high team scores of 959 and 2,755. For the taxi team, DeWall bowled a 209 game F. Treder wrote down a 525 series

as Petersen Press swept its match with Patterson Plumbers, headed R. Heiss banged a 207 game and

520 series as Knoke Lumber com-75 year mark, but he broke skeet had a 307 batting average in the pany won two from Checker targets with ease. I could mention a Pigeon River Valley league: Hil- Lunch. For the lunchoom team, P. Zanfe turned in a 498 series. A. Stillman rapped a 226 game and 571 series and G. Relien a 200

in the national trap tourney at Van-

dalia. O. Aug. 26-City league all-stars won heir first game in the series with the American circuit, 10-7; Everett Leonard announced Butte des Morts would bid for the 1938 Northeastern Wisconsin open golf tournament: Hilbert was defeated, 6-0, in Eastern Wisconsin league.

five hits and the Church league all- house near Summit, N. J. for the season.

Aug. 28-City league all-stars won a 6-1 victory to even the series with the American league; Appleton High school football squad was to be built around seven lettermen; Charles Pfeifer got a hole-in-one on the No. 3 hole at Springvale course, New London.

Aug. 30-Green Bay defeated won the right to enter the state Kimberly, 3 to 2, in a State league game during which Butch Thein training on words as high as three smart Johnny, himself. He was unwas honored by Kimberly fans; Kaukauna lost to Little Chute and dropped into a tic with Green Bay as a hurler and hitter as Seymour won two games from Krakow; Al Stoegbauer batted .523 for the season to lead Fraternal sluggers.

Aug. 31—Valley Irons defeated the Woolens, 5-2, in the first game the Woolens, 5-2. in the first game rasslers, too," commented Profes-of the city softball championship; sor Jackson. "As a regular thing Heber Pelkey and O. K. Ferry won their first matches in the Butte des ers, but they're gonna get two slugs Morts club championship tourney; Everett Leonard was fourth in the Northeastern open golf tourney at

258, 649 to Top | To Correct Grid City Pin League Faults of Players

Changes in Football Rules for 1938

TEW ORLEANS —(P)—Football coaches in convention turned today to motion pictures, which have played an increasingly important part in the gridiron sport.

a team's play was up for discussion correcting faults of individual play-

of Columbia university, chairman 794 773 810-2377 of the smaller institutions meanwhile pondered questions involving 258 game and a 649 series gate receipts, football crowds and

Count As Down One of the changes recommended by the rules committee would bring the ball in 15 yards from the sidelines instead of 10 when it goes out of bounds or is downed closer than that yardage to the line. The other would make a forward pass that inadvertently was touched by an ineligible man behind the line of scrimmage count as a down instead of loss of the ball.

ber of coaches who thought the de- will go out the same way." fense had surpassed the offense. He said the present rules were sound tee was the first action of the anand with the exception of a minor nual convention of the AFCA. Its

Use of the camera for improving

This came up just as the hysteria rules for 1938.

president and general manager of necessary to resort to set foul line the Four Wheel Drive Auto com- plays very often. pany, was the after dinner speaker

halfback, 1931.

'mighty valuable,"

talk, M. Olen emphasized the im- drilled in the following maneuvers by a half dozen top-ranking coaches. portance of world peace. Inasmuch who advocate it as an essential for as one nation is dependent upon another for certain products, it is vital that friendly relations are maintained, he declared. Miss Ruth Krubsack suffered a

805 808 854-2467 that prevailing rules were pretty fractured leg when she fell on the 788 773 817-2378 much all right with exception of icy sidewalk near the A. and P. 767 849 840-2456 two slight changes which Lou Little store late Monday afternoon. The bone is broken near the ankle and 801 751 789-2341 of the rules committee, said would she is confined at the home of her Odd Fellow (3) 818 925 869-2612 help the offense. Athletic directors parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krubsack.

A son was born Monday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Below at their home on Pauline street in this city.

James and Robert Martin left Tuesday for Milwaukee after spend- the court from O-2 and ready to ing a week's vacation at the home retrieve the ball in the event O-3 of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin. Both boys are students at Milwaukce State Teachers' college. Rechner Hits 279, basketball team and was asked to return for practise before the opening of classes.

Little did not agree with a num- of lateral passing a year ago and The report of the rules commit change here and there nothing was recommendations vill go to the NCAA's football lawmaking body. "The past fall," said Little, "saw which goes into session Sunday n extension of unorthodox defenses, at Gulfport, Miss, to lay down the

Mushky Jackson Will Drill Boxers For Spelling Bee Against Grunters

BY GAYLE TALBOT

you care to mention is going the up-and-up. the first title playoff game in the to be sprayed over the nation's air-Aug. 27—Johnny Dutcher allowed Madame Bey's little red school those resin-monkeys," said the for-

tars descated the Fraternals in the The principals, respectfully, will a fat after-dinner cigar, "Half those Utah (1) third and deciding game of their be five boxers of no specified boxers couldn't spell beer. I can put series; large crowds attended the weight and an equal number of a full team of college graduates in Kaukauna and New London golf wrestlers, and they're going to spell jamborees the day previous: Gro- it out to a finish while the country cers organized their bowling circuit listens. This harrowing exhibition ever wrestlers are around. of mental gymnastics is regarded in won't need any training. Can you the nature of a showdown between sterling groups of athletes.

Captain Of Boxers Mushky Jackson, known far and wide as a man who can give the finished some university and Lopez English language a licking on any occasion, has been chosen captain tered the ring." and inspirational leader of the boxers. He's picking his team now with considerable care and intends to put them through a thorough course of gives out the words be an educated,

syllables. Tommy Farr, Henry Armstrong, Na- the words. for first place; Arnie Kelly starred than Mann and Frankie Blair. Every last one of them, Mushky has as- with Mushky in there," he comsured the broadcasting folks, pos- plained. "What, for instance, if he sesses at least a swell high school said 'spell etl'? My boys would and Tillman games of 201 and 200 as

education. "They'll surprise these wise- guy they might not be such tough spell-(\$2) for every woid they get spelled correct on this card and that'll make asked but one question when Wal-'em tough. I know fighters.'

Wrestlers Over-Confident Over-confidence might be the wrestlers' worst enemy, at that. Ray

| Fabiani, mat czar of New York and EW YORK-(P)- The spelling its environs, regards the results as a of this or any other century foregone conclusion if the thing's on

"Why, it's going to be ludicrous. mer concert violinist as he enjoyed Oregon (2) there if I want to.

"I'll just wait and pick up whatimagine telling guys like Bronko Nagurski, Jim McMillen, Dean Detton, Gus Sonnenberg or Vincent Lowas an accountant before he en-

Only Stipulation Only one Stipulation Fabiani makes, and that is that the man who der the misapprehension for a time Tentatively selected already are that Mushky Jackson would give

> "My boys wouldn't stand a chance lish earls, and where would they I be? Jackson feels that this crusade

game that made him what he is. He ter St. Denis offered him the team captaincy and asked him to choose from St. Mary's, led by Henderson pleton.



'MOST VALUABLE' GRIDDER

"Whizzer" White, all-American halfback from Colorado, was awarded a trophy as the nation's "best player of 1937" by Norman Sper of Los Angeles, in a ceremony at Fort Worth, Tex. Colorado will meet Rice in or himself, "Boy, I'll tell the the "Cotton Bowl" game at Dallas New Year's day.

> By CHARLES R. (CHICK) DAVIES Duquesne University Coach

FOUL LINE PLAYS TEST TEAM'S PASSING ABILITY Coach Davies Offers Fast Set Plays Under Own and Opponent's Baske

will have a better team sitting in who will be spectators and admitted half dozen of them would be inch forward and Ed Kweller, 6 foot 7 inch center stationed under thought of order as to their ability. two boys would get the ball in the Joe Riley, left half, 1935; John Mack At Rotary Meeting how to get that ball after a missed foul. With these tall boys insuring Clintonville - Walter A. Olen, the ball for Duquesne it was not

Since a missed foul shot, howat the Rotary club's weekly meet- ever, offers one of the few occaing Monday at Hotel Marson. In his sions for a set play, I have the boys when we are shooting the faul.

> D2D5 D4O3 (shooter)

O-3 is shooting the foul for our team. O-2 is directly under the hoop. O-1 is one man down from the basket on the opposite side of misses his shot. For the sake of il-

633 for Highs in Elks Western Loop

Thompson Rolls 237, Herner 609; Washington Team Stars

WESTERN LEAGUE Ganzaga Oregon Santa Clara . ashington California Montana Gonzaga (2)

Idaho (1) 741 818 859-2418 Washington (2) 930 815 922-2737 ers D-3 and D-5 may also crissways on the night of Jan. 15 from matching these boys of mine against Santa Clara (1) 861 905 880—2646 the formation starts off in the same 868 828 856-2552 Stanford (2) Montana (1) California (2 861 914 811-2586

> highest scores in the Elks the defense. pez how to spell? Every one of them night, a 279 game and 633 series. Western Bowling league last as his team, Gonzaga, won two from Idaho, paced by Perschbacher Darboy Church Group who hit 206 and 519.

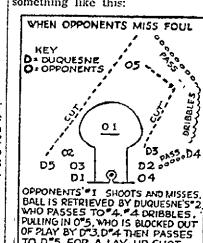
Thompson rolled a 237 game and Schwerbel a 201 and a 584 series as Washington outbowled Santa Clara No. 2 of Holy Angels parish at the two out of three and hung up the home of Mrs. Hannah Fischer best team scores, 992 for game and Tuesday afternoon it was decided 2737 for series. For the Santa Clara to have a public card party at the team, M. Herner shot two games Darboy hall on Sunday afternoon. of 205 and a 609 series. Gleisner wrote down games of 200 played. Lunch will be served and

think he meant one of these Eng. Oregon won two from Utah A 517 and Anna Wolf, Kaukauna, were series rolled by J. Engel was the guests of Anna Probst at her home best on the Utah sheeet. Rapping a 571 series, J. Feavel led against the wrestlers is something Stanford in a 2-game win over and Mrs. John Wiedenhaupt home he owes to boxing, the grand old Montana, headed by Richmond who on Christmas day were Mr. and wound up with a 544 series.

Marston bowled a 228 game and Erwin Wiedenhaupt, Kimberly, Mr. 57) series as California took two and Mrs. Victor Wiedenhaupt, Apwho knocked a 212 on one game "Sure," he said, "what weights?" and ended with a 539 series.

season Duquesne had lustration, we assume O-3 misses Captain Walt Miller, 6 foot 3 his foul throw. The ball rolls off the hoop into the mingling hands the hoop to retrieve missed foul of defensive men 1 and 2 and of shots. As a rule either one of these fensive men 1 and 2. O-2 finally snares the ball but is too closely guarded for a lay-up or rebound event it was not caged. Miller scor- shot so that he passes out to O-3 ed repeatedly by tapping team- who has a set shot. If D-4 is alert mates' missed fouls back through and fast enough he rushes up, hand the cords. Prior to Miller and flect O-3's set shot. O-3 then passe stretched upward, to stop or de-Kweller we had McDougal and back to O-5 who takes a set sho Brenner, giants who also knew Naturally D-3, D-4 and D-5 rush in to prevent O-5 from shooting. In this event O-4 blocks D-3 momen tarily. O-3 does the same to either D-4 or D-5, depending upon which one of the two defensive players i nearer to the shooter, O-5. Oshould have a good set shot as he is shooting directly for the basket.

Capturing Missed Foul Defense starts moving. The play looks something like this:



TO D'S FOR A LAY-UP SHOT. Here is a more detailed descripion of the illustration: Opponents. No. 1 shoots the foul and misses. The ball is retrieved by Duquesne's No. 2 who with D-3 and D-4 constitutes the strong side. D-2 passes to D-4 who starts dribbling down the floor with several possibilities for a basket confronting him, (The purpose of this formation is to get a three-two or two-one situation. L.; That is, getting three or two offen-16 sive players down the floor against

857 973 839—2669 by dribbling all the way in. cross to confuse O-5. In that event 815 887 869 2571 manner as the play illustrated, but instead of D-5 going under for the lay-up shot D-5 picks off O-5 for 879 869 839-2587 D-3 as he passes behind and around 878 838 870-2586 D-5 to receive the long pass from D-4.

These last two plays are known They St. Mary's (1) 780 806 927—2513 as fast breaks, so remember success is contingent upon the ability OE RECHNER turned in the of the offense to break away from

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Plans Public Party Darboy - At a meeting of Group Jan. 9. The usual games will be

and 213, finishing with a 575 series, prizes awarded. The Misses Adela Thelan, Viola Sunday evening.

Guests entertained at the Mr Mrs. Fred Harke and son Roger,

Clarence Wundrow is a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital where he | Coor. 1937 by Tite Water Associated OR Con

underwent an appendectomy Tue day morning. Masses on New Year's day at

and 10 o'clock in the morning. Dim Lights for Safety

Holy Angels church will be at 1

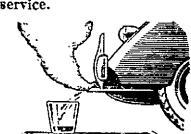


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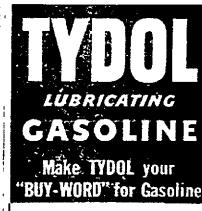
When an opponent attempts to shoot a foul and misses, the success

RUST and corrosion are real winter menaces. They of Duquesne's five is dependent upon getting men toward its offen-O-Offense sive basket before the defense motor parts. They cause loss of power; they lower your "mileage"; they slow up starting. But you can protect your motor simply and easily

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19 one defensive man.) D-3 starts
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Notice is hereby given that at a
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1938 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon
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LEGAL NOTICES

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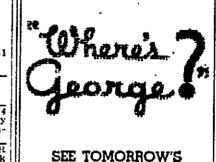
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War Materials Shares Leaders In Upward Trend

Profit-Selling Cuts Down Extreme Advances in Final Hour

Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 15 60 ...
Indi's Rails Utili Stks. + 8 + 2 + 4 + 4 + 4 6 61.1 19.4 \$2.2 \(43.3 \) 60.3 19.2 31.8 \(42.7 \) Chursday Previous day 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8

BY VICTOR EUBANK New York —(P)— War materials stocks again furnished most of the buying ammunition for today's stock market.

With indications an army and navy expansion program will be inaugurated in the coming year, selected steels, aircrafts and specialties which may benefit by defense spending pushed up as much as 2 or more points at the best.

Dealings were slow throughout, however, and profit realizing reduced extreme advances in the closing hour. The 5-hour turnover approximated 900,000 shares.

In front of the greater part of the time were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Crucible, Inland Steel, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, American Can, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Western Union, American Telephone American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, Howe Sound, Minneapolis-Honeywell, Woolworth, Atlas Powder, Reynolds Tobacco "B," Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak and Climax Molybdenum.

Most utilities, rails and motors struggled somewhat unsuccessfully to regain climbing vigor.

Cash selling was a feature of the session, yesterday being the last session on which sales could be made on the ordinary 2-day delivery basis.

Buyers Concentrate on Rail Issues at New York

New York -(P)- Buying activities in the bond market today concentrated on the rail group, producing many gains ranging from fractions to around 2 points.

United States governments slid back a little on restricted volume. Early in the final hour losses ranged from 1-32d to 7-32ds of a point, Leaders of the upturn in the carriers included Erie 5s. Rock Island General 4s, New York Central, 5s. M-K-T 5s, Union Pacific 31s and Nickel Plate 41s.

Studebaker 6s and Western Un**ion** 5s were among the gainers in the industrial and utility divisions. Advances of 3 points or more in Japanese 64s and Abitibi Power and Light 5s were in the outstanding movements in the foreign sec-

New York Curb Stocks

Gain in Brisk Trade New York -(I)-A sharp advance

in metal, aircraft and chemical shares stimulated buying interest in the curb market today. Utilities and oils moved along with the leaders for fractional gains in late trading.

Newmont rose about 2 and Lake Shore Mines improved around a Pan American Arways climbed around 13. Up fractions to a point or more were Niagara Hudson Power, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Electric Bond and Share, Creole Petroleum, American Gas and Electric and American Cyanamid "B."

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee - (P) - Butter, fresh creamery extras, prints (91-92 score) 321; (89-90 score) 32.

(current make) 17½-18½; brick 16; limburger 18-19. 🧸 Eggs, A large whites 28; A me-

dium whites 23; ungraded current receipts 241. Poultry, live hens, 4 to 5 lbs., 19; over 5 lbs. 22; under 4 lbs. 16; leg- lower.

horns 3½ lbs. and over 17; under 31-14: anconas 16: roosters 14 young 21; old 21; geese 19; turkeys. old toms 16; young toms 20; old hens 24; young hens 24; No. 2, 14; springers 24; white rocks 24-26; barred rocks 24-26; leghorns 21 other variety springers with green legs 17.

Vegetables, cabbage home grown per bu. 60-65; per ton 22.50-25.00; varieties new Texas for other trade, 1.65-75.

Potatoes, Wisconsin cobblers No. , 1.10-15; russets, 1.56-75; commercial Idahos, 1.50-60; Colorado Mc-Clures, No. 1, 1.40-50; North Dakota cobblers, No. 1, 1.25-30.

Onions, yellow, 80-90; No. 2, 40-50. Onions, yellow, 80-90; No. 2, 40-

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago (P)-Poultry, live, 1 car, 41 trucks, firm; hen turkeys, 261; other prices unchanged. Dressed market firm, prices un-

Leghorn Hens No. 1-bought dressed at market quota- medium lambs held upward to 8.75

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth, Wis. - (1)-Cheese quo-Cheese Exchange, 'win 161 ched-

New York Stock List

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Hog Prices Tend To Lower Levels

Quotations Turn Down With Big Livestock

Chicago —(P)— Supplies proved too heavy for the hogs market today and prices ranged from barely steady to as much as 25 cents lower. Light hogs held up fairly well. but heavier kinds ranged 15 to 25

\$8.75 to \$9.50. These prices indicated a market about 25 cents

Practically nothing was done in sheep and lambs. Indications pointducks, over 42 lbs., young white 22; ed to a 25 cent lower market on fat lambs.

packing sows steady to 15 lower; most early sales 6.25-60; few best light weights up to 6.75.

ling good kinds here; trade extremely dull; scattered sales 25 lower than Wednesday and more than 50 down compared with last Monday: all grades and weights under pressure; narrow shipper demand weakening good grade offerings: few loads 6.50-8.25; sprinkling 8.75-8.50; or down; heifers weak to 25 lower; beef cows steady to weak; cutters about steady; bulls and vealers strong and active; weighty sausage bulls up to 7.00; selected veal-

ers with weight to 12.00. Sheep 14,000, including 100 direct; fat lambs very slow, indications around 25 lower; now talking 8.25-50 on good and choice; handy and and above; hothing done on year-

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee -(F)- Hogs 2,000, 10-15 lower; fair to good, 140-200 lbs. 8 00-30; 210-250 lbs. and up 7.50-8.10; 260 up 6.75-7.59; unfinished grades

Cattle 700 steady. Steers and yearlings, choice to prime 9.00-11.00. Steers, common to good 5.00-8.00. lations for the week; Wisconsin | Helfers fed 6.00-8.00; grass 3.50-4.60. Cows, good to choice 5.25-6.00; fair dars 16. Farmers' Call-board, horna to good 4.75-5.25; -cutters 4.00-50; canners 3.00-75. Bulls, butchers Standard middlings 19.50-20.00.

6.50-7.00; fair to good 5.00-50; choice mon 4.25-75.

Calves 1,100 calves steady. Vealers, fancy to selected 9.75-10.50; good to choice 125 lbs. and up 8.75-

800; cull 5.50-8.00.

Exempt Newsprint From Mrs. Henry J. Koelish, Milwaukee.

tion period each year.

The railroads sought relief from

CONDITION OF TREASURY

the treasury Dec. 28: Receipts. \$14.336.495.24; itures, \$18.231.721.97; balance, \$2, 988,707,804.48; customs receipts for

the month, \$26,258,970,93. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$3,143,996,568 80; expenditures, \$3.766.467.143.48, including \$1.011.659,523.62 of emergency expenditures: excess of expenditures. \$622,470,574.68; gross debt. \$37,275,-634.253 35, an increase of \$2,569,-947.93 above the previous day; gold assets. \$12,759,969,175.69. including \$1,227.683.710.80 of inactive gold.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago -(P)- (U. S. D. A.) Potatoes 27, on track 154, total U.S. shipment 582; steady, supplies mod crate, demand very slow; sacked per ewt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.421-50; U. S. No. 2, 1171-321; Colorado red Mc-Clures U. S. No. 1, 1421-471: North Dakota bliss triumphs 90 per cent U.S. No. 1 1.05: Wisconsin round whites U.S. No. 1, 1.05; Michigan Green Mountains U. S. No. 1, 1.171. Street sales,

U. S. No. 1 1.85-2.00. MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis-(1)- Flour, carload lots, per bbl in 98 lb cotton sacks:

9.50; fair to medium 125 lbs. and up suspended the dealers' license of 6.50-7.00; good to choice, 100-120 lbs. General Securities. Inc., Milwaukee, 7.00-8.50: common to medium 7.50-850; throwouts 4.00-6.00; heavies

5.00-8.00. Sheep 200; steady. Lambs, good to choice spring 8 00-25; fair to sale of securities and had engaged good native 7.50-8.00; shorn 6.00- in unfair business practices. Com-

Long-Short Haul Ruling All Exchanges to Close

commerce commission gave railcarload lots from Donnacona, Que-

bec, to Chicago, during the naviga-The commission authorized the railroads to charge a rate not lower than 31 cents per 100 pounds from ted States and the New Orleans Donnacona to Chicago, and to cotton exchange also will close at maintain higher rates to interme- noon Friday. diate points, during the period from May 1 to Nov. 30. The long-

meet water competition during the

season of open navigation, without reducing rates to intermediate points not affected by such compe-

-Washington-(I)-The position of

bu. crates, Florida bliss triumphs

family patents, 10 lower, 6.05-25; standard patents, 5 lower, 5.35-73. Shipments 20,883. Pure bran 20.00.

The Prohibition party was or-Science association at a convention meeting here yesterday.

New York-(P)-The photographic story of the sinking of the U. S. S. shielded machine guns, grimacing. Panay by Japanese bombs-a story of gallantly futile resistance before the Stars and Stripes sank with the has leaped to station so quickly that stricken wareraft in the slow wa- he has left his trousers behind. ters of the Yangtze-was put before

a guarded Fort Lee, N. J., labora-

Newsreel Cameraman Norman Alley explained his extraordinary pictorial record of a 20-minute incident across the world which threatened grave rupture between Washington

government. Here is the story as it emerged on the test projection screen, then upon Associated Press wirephoto machines for transmission to newspapers-and as it emerges today in

some motion picture theaters: The Panay, her flag folding out smartly, pulls away from Nanking with her tragic load of American

refugees. far aloft; one seems to be diving toward the Panay.

There is a quick cutback to the

squinting. One, a boatswain's mate, Yangtze throws up a great burst of

Next, fatally hit, the Panay keels, service with the Milwaukee road The lifeboats go over the side: the

more shells feared from above.)

Two Japanese airplanes are seen rying the stretchers of the wounded and the dead.

group of injured seamen stand facing the wallowing Panay. For a minute she settles almost imperdeck: seamen pop out one by one ceptibly. Then, she turns gently forfrom the hold and race forward. | ward and sinks. Her flags are still ("That's where the emergency aloft, and then they, too, dip below

Girl, 12, and Boy, 13, Are Parents of Son; Court Panders Case

to Nina.

his small salary.

. I'll see what I can do."

went into inexpensive looking plac-

to 86th street, and began her sys-

She had brought a large sheet

of writing paper along, and she

kept notes on every one she saw;

No. - East 91st street. Opposite

wall two feet from living-room

windows. Rooms tiny. Iron fire-es-

apes. . . . No. - East 84th street.

No window in bath, only sky light,

Impossible . . . No. — East 81st street. Large living-room, but only

curtained alcove for beds. Delica-

tessen ground floor. Smelly . . . on

Lining Up Her Arguments

At 5:30, she returned home in

such a state of fatigue that she was

mumbling to herself.

Prominent Waukesha

Resident Dies at Home

Advancement of Science for the

Dr. Mitchell will succeed Prof.

George D. Birkhoff of Harvard uni-

versity who will be president dur-

Dr. Mitchell is known for his

study of business cycles and has

written several books on the sub-

Completes 40 Years of •

Snively was within 50 miles of

CHICAGO CHEESE

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

Music by

Chicago - (7) - Cheese about

Service With Railroad

1939 term.

ing the coming year.

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and on

back west again, on the next.

quickly and went out.

Linton, Ind.—(?)—The case of a 12-year-old girl and a 13-year-old boy, the unmarried parents of a 101-pound baby boy Tuesday, was before Circuit Judge J. Raymond

Powell today.

The boy charged by the girl's parents with being the father of the baby, appeared in court yester-Chicago wheat prices swung inde- Powell took the case under adviseday. After hearing evidence, Judge

The boy-father, large for his age A steady tone prevailed in wheat admitted in court he was the father of the baby and added: "All I want is a chance to marry

> grade together and were graduated from the eighth grade last spring. Their parents have been close friends for years.

> The case provided a peculiar legal problem court attaches pointed out. Indiana statutes prevent the issuance of a marriage license to the young couple, even with the consent of the parents.

Arm Badly Crushed in

Tree Cutting Accident Donald Olson, 21, route 2, Dale, suffered a badly crushed right arm while cutting down a tree yesterday morning. As the tree fell, it twisted and Olson's arm was caught between the butt of the falling tree and another tree. Amputation of the arm may be necessary. He was taken to St. Eliza-

Today's Market At a Glance

beth hospital.

New York-(I)-Stocks firm; armiment issues advance. Bonds higher; rails lead, U. S.

loans dip. Curb improved; metals, aircrafts, chemicals bought.

Foreign exchange lower; sterling, franc slip. Sugar easier; increased spot offer-

Coffee higher; European buying. Chicago-Wheat steady; fair export business. corn firm; improved European demand.

Cattle dull; demand slow. Hogs slow, weak; heavy supplies. GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York—(P)—Closing bonds: Treasury— Volume Close 43-41 March 46-44 106.3054-44 112 47-45 56-46 110.18 3 s hard 96-97; corn No. 2 yellow 61- 3ks 49-46 62. Oats No. 2 white 321-33; No. 3, 23s 51-48 101.1 pleasantly congealed on the forks. 25 54-51 55-51 21s 60-55 21s 59-56 100.27 room . . . and of something else, Federal Farm Mortgage-47-42 23s 47-42 103.23

3\s 64-44 Home Owners' Loan-

27s 49-39 101.19 24s 44-42 52-44 103.19 CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago—(P)—Butter, 9.877, weak: creamery specials (93 score) 33-334; extras (92) 321: extra firsts (90-91) 311-32: firsts (88-89) 30-303; seconds (84-871) 28-291; standards (90 centralized carlots) 32. Eggs, 5,665, steady; refrigerator extras 21; standards 20%, firsts 20%; other prices unchang-

REELECTED DIRECTOR

Washington -(1)- Reelection of August A. Moths, of West Bend, Wis., as a director of the Federal Home Loan bank of Chicago for a will be closed Saturday, New day by the Federal Home Loan bank board. The Chicago Bank Columbia Professor Is

HEADS ASSOCIATION Philadelphia - P Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin, was elected president of the American Political

American Public Gets First View of

Films Showing Sinking of Gunboat

Men jump to the Panay's iron-

Milwankee - (3) - Although he brought his train in 100 minutes Over astern—it looked less than ! late on his final trip, the greetings 50 yards—a bomb drops, and the and good wishes of his friends were warm for Edward R. Snively, Milwaukee, who completed 40 years of

versal Newsreel projection room at one of her decks partially awash, today. men mostly are wearing life preserv-Milwaukee when a cyilnder head on his engine blew out, forcing him grating overboard and jump after it. to slow his speed to less than 20 Next, little boats are seen turn- miles an hour. His son William, a ing toward the bamboo-covered fireman on the same railroad, and marshlands of the river bank. The a group of fellow workers waited wounded and the unhurt appear to for him to extend greetings. steady; twins 17-17; single daisies and longhorns 171-1

> edly from his stretcher. Quartermaster John Lang, a bandage laid across the gaping wound in his face. strains forward, as if to throw off a great burden.

There begins a 60-mile march through the badlands, coolies car-Back on the river bank, a little

the Yangtre.

Zwo's Company By MARGARET CUION HERZOG

The Characters Nina, Junior Leaguer and exhow, in a corner. . . . debutante: impulsively married David to escape her love for her stepfather.

Richard, the charming, welltailored stepfather, is on a 5-month cruise with his wife, after shamelessly talking love Honey, Nina's gay, youthful

mother who is wild about Riching all ready. ard, is traveling on doctor's or-David, a bright young auto

salesman, adores Nina and strives to make her happy on

porting to the office till tomorrow, to give you a chance to work on but not too much. It was balm to "Thank you, Mr. McDuff . . . I'll She got rid of him, somehow,

and wasted a precious half hour in 'We've GOT To Stay Here' tears After that, she dressed She talked to him as she dressed

herself in some soft silken pajamas She knew the best-the only posbrushed out her damp hair. sible way-of getting David to stay "Listen, darling, McDuff told me on. She had till the next morning. this morning. I've been out hunting She checked off the addresses on all day . . looking for \$50-a-he classified list in the papers, as month-ers, I saw over 40, David the classified list in the papers, as she went to them. After those

. . see. I kept notes." apartments were exhausted she David said: "You-poor-kid." es, at random ... East on one street She went into cheap new houses, stopped and started over again. and cheap old ores. Into converted private dwellings . . . walk ups. At lickey. "David, you're not going to 1:30 she went into a drugstore for

late and went out again; took a car of those places. . to 86th street, and began her sys- David looked horribly upset. He said the first thing that came

Everything, for \$50 a month, was into his head. And she caught him up.

> fice till tomorrow, so we can get in ahead of them, if we want."

She put on her best smile, just as she had put on her best pajamas. "Now, da-a-arling . . . you don't really think I imagined you could

The breakfast dishes still stood on the covered bridge table, the remainder of the eggs quite unpleasantly congealed on the forks.

Swing it yourself, do you?"

David's brown eyes began to look less like an unhappy dog's, and more like a worried one's.

"David " " she wheedled "for of the court house in the east dog of the court house in the above entitled action on the 28th day of December, 1936, the undersigned of the court house in the above entitled action on the 28th day of December, 1936, the undersigned the court house in the above entitled action on the 28th day of December, 1936, the undersigned the court house in the above entitled action on the 28th day of December, 1936, the undersigned the court house in the above entitled action on the 28th day of December, 1936, the undersigned the court house in the above entitled action on the 28th day of December, 1936, the undersigned the court house in the above entitled action on the 28th day of December, 1936, the undersigned the court house in the above entitled action on the 28th day of December, 1936, the undersigned the court house in the above entitled action on the 28th day of December, 1936, the undersigned the court house are considered to the court house and the court house action of the court house are considered to the court house and the court house are considered to the court house and the court house are considered to the court house and the court house are considered to the court house are consider swing it yourself, do you?" "David . she wheedled

an odor of souring get all your fine ideas about self- day of February 1938, at ten 101.27 cream, and melting butter in the respecting manhood . . . just about respecting manhood . . . just about the forence of that day, the this one thing, angel. Let me pay the difference. I can't possibly use my money. I still have all the too. . . . Ah, yes, of course, Button, the difference, I can't possibly useclothes I need for next winter, left over from last . . . and besides it would only be a tiny part of it and known as No. 612 East Circle street. my money. I still have all the

seen to his needs, as best he knew

She left everything, and took a cold shower. Let David see, for once, what she had to clear up every day. It was a good day to let

She had her arguments for stay-

When her husband came home, he found her standing in the bathroom — a pale, little wax doll, without any clothes on. Her hair was gathered into a feather duster of the said court to be held on the top of her head.

"David." she said priffully "those said day, at the court house in the said court house in the said day, at the court house in the said court house said day.

know this morning. I'll put off re- -dear.

Nine shushed him just enoughher soul, and also she would want to remind him of all he had just said, when she got to the point of argument.

"Listen, darling, we can't live in any of them, that's all. We can't!" Her voice began to climb, so she Took a steadying sip out of her gin like it, but I must speak out. . . . a sandwich, but she was too tired We've got to stay here, darling, to cat. She drank a frosted choco- We've simply got to! I'd die in one

"But, baby, it's already rented." "That's just it. It isn't. Dear old McDuff isn't reporting it to the of-

David reached for her, and drew her down on his lap. His brown eyes looked like an unhappy dog's. "Nina . . . sweetheart, I'm so terribly sorry, but how can we possibly do it, kid? Forty dollars extra a month . . . why that's a fifth of my income"

Resident Dies at Home

Waukesha—43)—Albert C. Hartman, chairman of the board of the T. A. Chapman company, operators of a Milwaukee department store, died at his home last night, Hartman, 74, suffered bronchial pneumonia.

Hartman, 74, suffered bronchial pneumonia.

Hartman joined the Chapman fifth in 1900. For many years he didn't want her there, any more.

We've been all over that, Nina, was all he said.

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Richard unexpectedly returns to Nina, tomorrow.

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Furnaral services will be held at the Hartman residence at 2 p. m. as Sturday, Burial will be in Prairie Home cemetery.

Columbia Professor Is

Head of Science Group Indianapolls—(P)—Dr. Wesley C. Mitchell, professor of economics at Columbia university. New York Catt, was elected president today of nina down and hown as No. 612 East Circle and pand went for one ... or perhaps he down off his around for a cigarette. "Darling," she pleaded, "don't make me move away."

He couldn't seem to find a smoke, the couldn't seem to find a smoke, the couldn't seem to find a smoke, the bedien a move away."

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The application of the First Dec. 30, Jan. 6-13

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Supply at Chicago

Cheese, American full cream cents off. Cattle trade was dull and slow; demand was narrow for all grades on hand with a few loads selling at \$6.50 to \$8.25 and a sprinkling at

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago —(P)— (U.S.D.A.)—Hogs 24,000 including 4,000 direct; 210 lbs. down steady to 10 lower than Wednesday's average; little done on and-short-haul provision prohibits hogs 225 lbs. up; bidding 15-25 low- higher rates to intermediate points er: top 8.40; bulk good and choice without special authorization. 150-200 lbs. average 8.15-35; few | sales 210-240 lbs. 7.70-8.20; practical the provision to enable them to ly nothing done on heavier weights;

Cattle 5,000; calves 1.000; steers predominating in run; grading mostly medium to good with sprink

lings; indications steady on sheep.

bologna fair to good 5.75-6.25; com-

Washington -(P)-The interstate roads authority today to disregard the long-and-short-haul provision of the interstate commerce act in fixing rates on newsprint paper in Year's day.

the American public today. It had a preview last night before s small group of picture executives water. and reporters, in a rough little Uni-

apologies were accepted by this

("Here it is; here's the business," Alley mutters.)

ers, but one is seen to throw a and Tokio until complete Japanese scramble in fear beneath the bamboo. (Lieutenant Commander J. J. Hughes said in his official report they were seeking cover against

his daily walk overlooked, had In the bedroom, the bed was un-

man J Verstegen, deceased, late of the village of Little Chute, in maid county, for the examination and allowance of its final account and report, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of attorney's fees and disbusements in distributing and closing said trust estate, and for the assignment of the residue of said trust estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled

persons as are by law entitled thereto.

Dated December 14, 1937.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. WEINEMANN.

County Judg FLOYD D. ATHERTON,

on the top of her head.

"David." she said prifully "those people want the apartmeent!"

In the morning the blow fell. "Well Mrs. Day," said McDuff, with a face a mile long, after David had gone, "the bride, she won. They's gonna take it."

Nina was stricken.

"They's only one thing I can suggest, Mrs. Day Get your husband to spare the extra \$40 a month, and sign a lease yourself, himself around the block for being in the top of her head.

"David." she said prifully "those people want the apartmeent!"

He went immediately for the gin.

He came back, and he was so darance of Louise Toonen, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county. Notice is further given that all claims against the said Louise Toonen, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in Outagamie county. Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at Appleton, in said county of Appleton, in Outagamie county. Wisconsin, must be presented to said county, on or before the 18th day of April, 1938, or be barred; and the said say of April, 1938, or be barred; and demands and demands. month, and sign a lease yourself, himself around the block for being that all such claims and demands quickly. These people only let me such a rotten provider . . he was know this morning. I'll put off re-dear.

courthouse in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 19th of April, 1933, at ten o'clock in the forehoon of said day.

Dated December 16, 1937.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN. KRUGMEIER & WITMER.

Dec. 16-23-30 Sealed bids will be received at the office of the County Clerk in the Courthouse, Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 2.00 p. m. January 5, 1338 for the following equipment:

(5) Police car radio receivers, standard fixed frequency type, crystal controlled set for 2382 KC with assured stability during tempers.

tal controlled set for 2382 KC with assured stability during temperature variations.

(10) Precinct radio receivers of the fixed frequency type, crystal controlled, aligned for 2382 KC with quieting circuit incorporated.

(3) Motorcycle radio receivers of the lixed frequency type, set for 2382 KC with assured stability during temperature variations.

the Radio Police Committee of Outagamie county reserves the right to accept or reject any or all

Dated this 27th day of December,
1937.

RADIO POLICE COMMITTEE,
By John E. Hantschel,
Dec. 25-30, Jan. 3 County Clerk,
NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
ARBER TIME, John A. Toylor and Anna Timm, John A. Taylor and Carrie Hoffman, plaintiffs.

Larl F. Miller, S. Adolphine Hettinger and Louis H. Jeske, defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 25th day of

Here you can hear two of the greatest orchestras in Wisconsin for only 30c ladies, 40c for men. Dancing at Nitingale Every Sunday — Old Time Thursday

Sunday, Jan. 16-DON STRICKLAND of St. Paul with his

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Prices of Wheat Are Fairly Steady **During Late Trade**

Report Moderate Export Business in United States Grain

Chicago -(?) In a light trade, cisively today within a range of ment.

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about a cent a bushel during late dealings following reports of fair export business in United States wheat. Approximately 350,000 bushels of domestic hard ther started in school in the first have been taken today for shipment to European continental countries with 250,000 bushels of

Canadian wheat bought for Great Export purchases of United States corn were placed at 400,000 o 500,000 bushels.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were unchanged to a off compared with yesterday's finish, May 90-901. July 841-7. corn 1-1 advanced May 611-1. July 61 and oats un-

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chcago -(P)-VHEAT---July CORŇ-May July .60§ OATŠ— £08. May SOY BEANS-July RYE— May

> 8 60 8 55 CHICAGO GRAINS

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Chicago —(F)— Cash wheat, No. 3 red 90; sample grade hard, 73-90; (latter rye mixed). Corn No. 3 mixed 59; No. 4 mixed 56-57‡; No. 5 mixed 55-55½; No. 1 yellow old 627: No. 3 yellow 59-597: No. 4 yellow 561-59: No. 5 yellow 54½-56; No. 2 white 61¾; No. 3 white

59½; No. 4 white 57₹-59; No. 5 white

Oats No. 1 white 33-333; No. 2

white 33; No. 3 white 32-321; No. 4

56½: sample grade 54.

white 32-321; sample grade 301-311. Soy beans No. 2 yellow 95; No. 3 yellow 94-941. Barley, feed, 40-60; malting 70-85, 388 Timothy seed 2.60-95; red clover 34s seed 30.00-35.00; sweet cloverseed 31s

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee —(A)— Wheat No. 2

311-32. Rye No. 2, 751-821; barley 21s 53-49 malting 67-86; feed 50-65. Hay: Timothy No. 1, 14.50-15.00; No. 2, 14.00-15.00; No. 1 mixed 14.00-15.00; No. 2, 13.00-14.00. Oats straw 7.00; rye straw 8.00; packing hay,

Of Investment Company

State Suspends License

Madison—(P)—The public service commission disclosed today it has on charges of violating the state blue sky law. The commission held that the firm made misrepresentations in the in unfair business practices. Com-

plaint against the company was

filed by Mrs. Carolyn Frisch and

New York -(P)- All American. Canadian and European exchanges two-year term, was announced to-On Friday, in New York, the serves thrift and home financing principal commodity markets will institutions in Illinois and Wisconoperate on a half day basis. The Chicago Board of Trade and

other grain exchanges in the Uni-

For New Year's Holiday

In a dispassionate monotone.

alarm was heard," says Alley).

Hughes, badly hit, smiles crook

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Bids will be opened at 2:00 p. m. January 5, 1938 at the courthouse. Appleton, Wisconsin. A certified check of 5% must accompany each bid.

WHAT A NITE! Admission only 40c per person.

Sunday, Jan. 9—FRANKIE MASTERS and his Great Band

Francis in The land of many with the same of a first in the course

Churches to Hold Special Services Friday, Saturday

Emanuel Lutheran Congregation to Attend New Year's Eve Devotions

New London - New Year's day will be observed by several New London churches with special services Friday evening and Saturday

bers of the Emmanuel Lutheran church will attend a special communion service conducted by the Rev. W. E. Pankow, On New Year's day the regular German and English services will be held the same as on Sundays, 9 o'clock and 10:30 respectively. The annual church meeting will be held Jan. 9.

The Most Precious Blood Catholic church will celebrate the feast of the Circumcision on New Year's morning with regular services by the Rev. Paul E. Herb and the Rev. Anthony J. Boier, assistant. Masses will be at 7:30, 9 o'clock and 10:30 on Saturday and Sunday morning. The annual meeting of the congregation will be held in the church basement immediately following the 10:30 mass on Sunday. New trustees will be elected and other business

have no services Friday evening or Saturday, the Rev. R. R. Holliday will inaugurate a week of special prayer services Sunday evening. He vill deliver a New Year's sermon, at the regular 11 o'clock service "The Open Door," in the morning. A program is planed at 7:30 each evening next week. The monthly fellowship programs also will begin next week with the first of the series on Wednesday evening. A special service is tentatively scheduled for next Friday evening to close the week of prayer.

The Rev. A. W. Sneesby of the First Congregational church and the Rev. F. S. Dayton of St. John's Episcopal church will conduct regular services Sunday morning for their respective congregations.

Kists Lose Twice To Cristy Squad In Business Loop

Vanderveer Pages Service Team to 2-Game Win Over Wadhams

Business Men	- 'e T a	2000	
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Standings:	w		T.
Orange Kists	25	:	17
Daves Service	27		21
Cristys	21	:	24
Wadhams Oils - Scores:	17		28
Daves Service(2)			
Wadharra Oil- (1)	859	770	2465
Wadhams Oils (1)			
816	819	786	2421
Cristys (2) 764	776	828	2368
Orange Kists (1)			
790	767	800	2357

Gottschalk cracked a 587 series in games of 201, 172 and 214 as his team lost two games to Christy's Men's league.

Dave Vanderveer paced his own squad to two over Wadhams with his total of 547. leading off with tiler, George Meier; trustee for a 204 game. Keith Prahl started with a 202 game and finished with a 534 series. On the opposing five Clyde Roepke clipped an even .500, including a game of 194.

Girls Club	League	
Standings:	w	L
Carter-Hansons	26	16
Irmas Hats	24	18
Prahls News	18	24
N. L. Construction		
Company	16	26

Irmas Hats managed three victories over the Constructioners, the first two by small margins, 543 to 539 and 517 to 514, while Prahls News gave up two to the Studio squad. Irma Reuter rolled the highest series with 489 and Mrs. Dave Vanderveer topped the games with

New London Society

New London - Mrs. Arthur Ziemer entertained the Autumn Leaf club at a Christmas party at her home Tuesday evening. A 6 o'clock the thousands of road builders exdinner was followed by cards with pected to attend the meeting prizes going to Mrs. John Dickinsons, Mrs. Walter Raschke and Mrs. C. M. Tribby. Gifts were exchanged. In two weeks the group will

Members of the Lutheran Social club surprised Mrs. Loretta Roepke at a party at her home yesterday afternoon, the occasion being her seventy-fifth birthday anniversary. Prizes at cards were

New London **Office**

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200 Couples Dance At Party Sponsored By Fire Department

New London - More than 200

dancing couples attended the thirteenth annual Firemen's dance of the New London department at Werner hall last night to make the affair one of the most successful in several years. The informal event was well attended by the younger set and many out-of-town visitors were entertained. The business and socially prominent were well represented among local townspeople who attended. Two bands provided continuous music, modern and old time, The firemen provided a strong reminder of the dance when a special, long-drawn fire whistle was blown at 8 o'clock.

Board Will Hear Proposal for Vote At Canning Plant

Evidence to be Offered by Petitioners. Union, Plant Officials

New London-A hearing on the petition of non-union employes of the Hamilton and Sons Canning While the Methodist church will resentation of employes will be vide for rapid stepping up of the conducted by the state labor relations board at the city hall here at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, aced by all interested parties yester- as well as other mobilization de-

An application for an election among employes to determine the planes during the World war when bargaining agency at the strikebound plant was filed last week with the support of more than 100 employes. Petitioners' representalives named in the announcement of the hearing are Ervin Schimke. Ed Stern, Jr, Tom Johnson and Walter Miller.

Evidence on the advisability of the hearing will be received from the petitioners, the Cannery Factory local 1107 which is conducting the strike which has kept the sauerkraut plant closed since Nov. 3, and officials and management of the Hamilton and Sons Canning

It is expected a controversy will arise over the payroll to be used to determine the employes who are eligible to vote in the election. More than 200 were on the payrolls of Nov. 20, a week prior to the trake, while only about 70 week. strike, while only about 70 were employed on the day the strike was called. At that time the union local claimed a membership of 62.

Waupaca Lodge Has Installation

As Worthy Master

At Ceremony Waupaca- J. H. Christensen was the installing officer of Waupaca lodge F. and A. M. Tuesday evening when the following officers assum-New London - Last night Art | cd their duties for the ensuing year: W. M., Ben Dance: S. W., Truman Potts: J. W. George Hendrickson; treasurer, Frank Loar: secretary, L. by narrow margins in the Business D. Seibert; chaplain, the Rev. H. A. Misdall; S. D., Phillip Teisberg: J. D. Ernest Smith; stewards, Reuben

Danielson and Dr. A. H. Chandler: three years, J. H. Christensen. Lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Miss Barbara Shambeau was hostess to 16 friends at the Carroll The following were guests: Misses Edrys Johnson, Dorothy Doerfler, Ann Engebretson, Jean Mortenson, Marion Steiger, Marguerite Borst, Jean Grace Ebbe, Myra Lou Cornwell, Juliet Pelton Josephine Pelton, Arlene Huntoon, Marjorie Larson, Donna Tonneson and Marcella Peterson.

FWD Company Entered

In Cleveland Exhibit Clintonville-With two new models, designed especially for highway maintenance and snow remov al work, the Four Wheel Drive Auto company on Jan. 17 to 21 will exhibit trucks at the ARBA Road Show. Cleveland

The FWD exhibit in Cleveland's municipal auditorium will include the two models, together with FWD literature for distribution among President Walter A. Olen, district

vice president and a director of the American Road Builders' associameet again at the home of Mrs. awarded to Mrs August Gerks.
Raschke. Mrs. Augusta Toepke and Mrs.
Theodore Krenke.

Dress Sale at **GEENEN'S**

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Backlog for U. S. in Event of War Seen in Vast National Resources

(Editor's note: This is the last of three articles analyzing America's defenses.) BY ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

Washington — (2) — The United States has a third-line war defense which is by far the most formidable in the world-national resources.

This country possesses nearly one-half of the world's total supply of essential raw materials, raises practically all of the food-stuffs it requires and boasis a virtually unlimited manufacturing plant capa-

It has an abundance of such important materials for military requirements as iron and steel, lead and copper, oil and cotton. Nickel nceded for toughening steel could be obtained from friendly Canada, world's greatest source of supply. The United States is tops in number of manufacturing plants, in transportation facilities, in number of inventors, technicians and skilled workers. In the event of war the production of fighting planes, of tanks, guns, high explosives and other weapons and munitions could be almost unlimited.

War Experience Cited War department plans looking to a swift mobilization of resources company for certification of a rep- at any outbreak of hostilities prooutput of military aircraft. These plans include estimates of the speed with which planes could be built cording to a communication receiv- and put into service but the figures tails are secret.

Aviation observers, however, cite the vast American production of aviation was in its infancy as indicating that this country could produce as many planes as it would

For soldiers this country can tar a virtually inexhaustible reservoir of manpower. When we entered the World war there were 200,000 men in the American army, onethird of them national guardsmen Nineteen months later the United States had an army of 4,000,000 men, some 2,000,000 had been transported 3,000 miles across subma-rine-infested seas and 1,390,000 had fought in France.

Since the World war, military experts and key men in industry and transportation have been working on a secret, master defense plan for orderly mobilization of troops, materials, industrial plants, capital and labor.

It provides for the setting up of governmental boards to control industries, to coordinate railway. nighway and airway services, and

trial power to military and civilian needs, a war resources administraion would be created along the lines of the 1917-1919 war indus-Ben Dance Assumes Duties tries board but with broader powers and jurisdiction.

> ered to fix prices of commodities care of expectant mothers. particularly food and fuel and to commandeer manufacturing plants and other establishments under Girl Foresters Meet at certain conditions.

One of the first moves would be to divert labor and raw materials from the production of non-essential items to the production of those necessary to defense needs. We are not completely self-suffi-

cient in military requirements, according to the experts. Rubber would be one of our largest import needs although we could reclaim a large quantity in civilian use for military purposes. The nation is dependent on out-

side sources for manganese, iodine Cristy home at 4 o'clock Tuesday and tungsten. A coffee famine might irk soldiers as well as civilians. An expanded sugar beet acreage, however, would go far in providing the nation with a normal supply of sweets.

tion, will head the FWD sales delegation. Others who are expected to represent the company are: R. H Schmidt, general sales manager; F. M. Higgins, advertising manager; and sales representatives of the

Dim Lights for Safety

BIGGER & BETTER



Comparative Self-Sufficiency

·	iron	Cotton	Oil	Machinery
Great Britain	100%	45%	85%	100%
United States	100%	100%	100%	100%
Japan	50%	15%	40%	65%
France	100%	5%	14%	100%
Italy	30%	None	None	65%
Germany	100%	None	12%	100%
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(Figures show percentage of its needs each nation produces.)

duce all the coal they need except Italy, which has none. Counting colonial sources, all have access to adequate food supplies except Germany, which produces about 75 per cent of her requirements. (Estimates from Washington sources)

League to Hold Health Clinic An exchange of Christmas gifts took

Kussia

State Physician Will Examine New London Children Jan. 6

New London - Another maternal and child health center will be sponsored in this city next Thurs-Improvement league.

The clinic will be conducted a the city hall by Dr. Charlotte Fisk, staff physician of the state bureau of maternal and child health, ashe drafting of industrial and tech- sisted by Miss Loretta Rice, New London Public Health nurse, and members of the league. The center is sponsored in cooperation with the state bureau.

Health examination will be given infants and pre-school children who are accompanied by their mothers, from 8:30 to 11:30 in the morning and from 1 o'clock to 3:30 in the atternoon. Personal conter The President would be empow- ences will be offered on prenatal

Bear Creek Residence Bear Creek-Members of the

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her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Tate.

day evening. The time was spent

playing fifty, with prizes awarded

to Marie Smith and Betty Devine.

place after which lunch was served.

olic Order of Foresters met at the

Forester rooms Tuesday evening. A

social hour was spent at cards with

Miss Mae Dempsey winning high

score. The serving committee included Mrs. Thomas O'Connor and

Mrs. P. C. Battes.
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spending a two weeks vacation with

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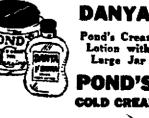
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